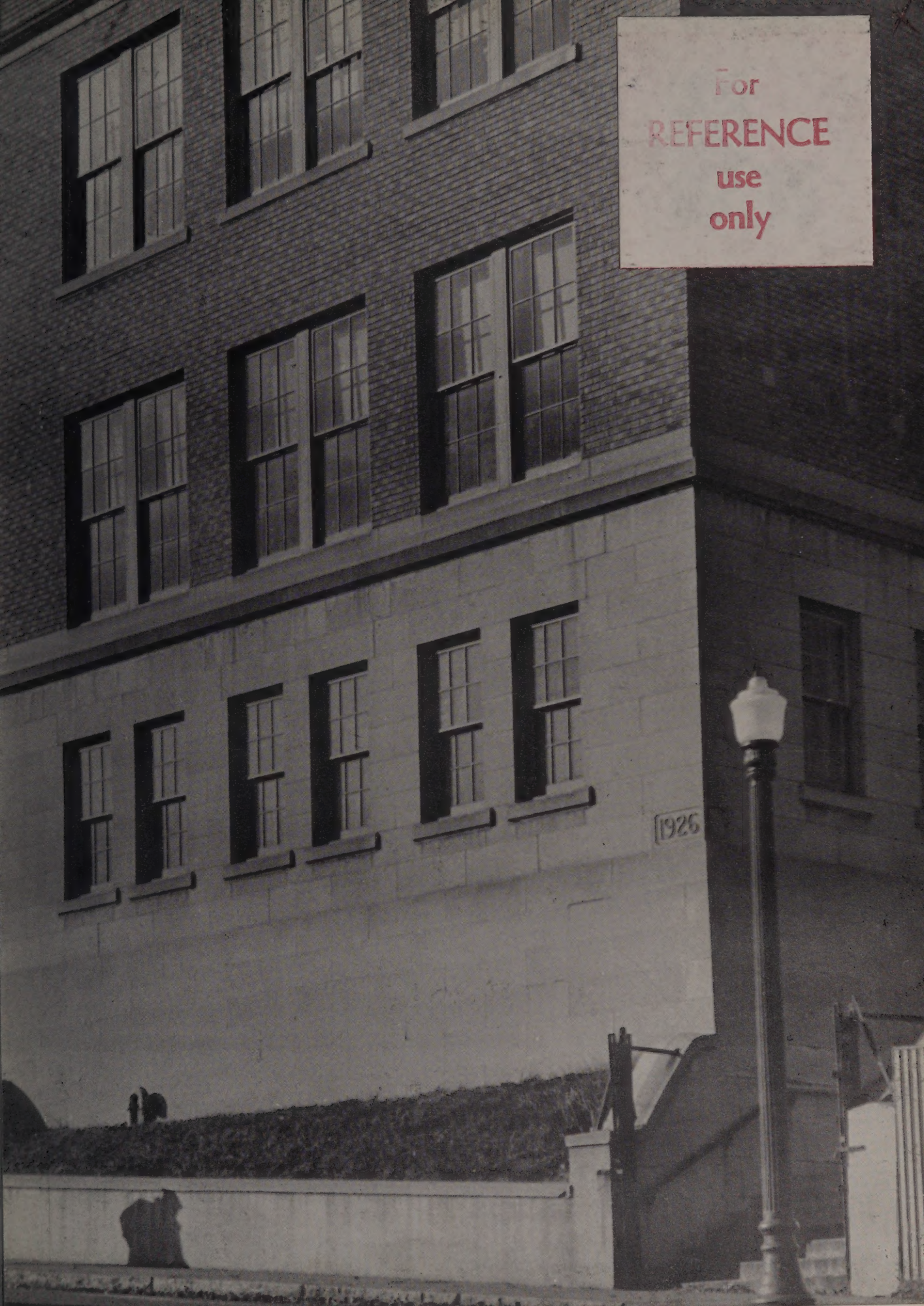


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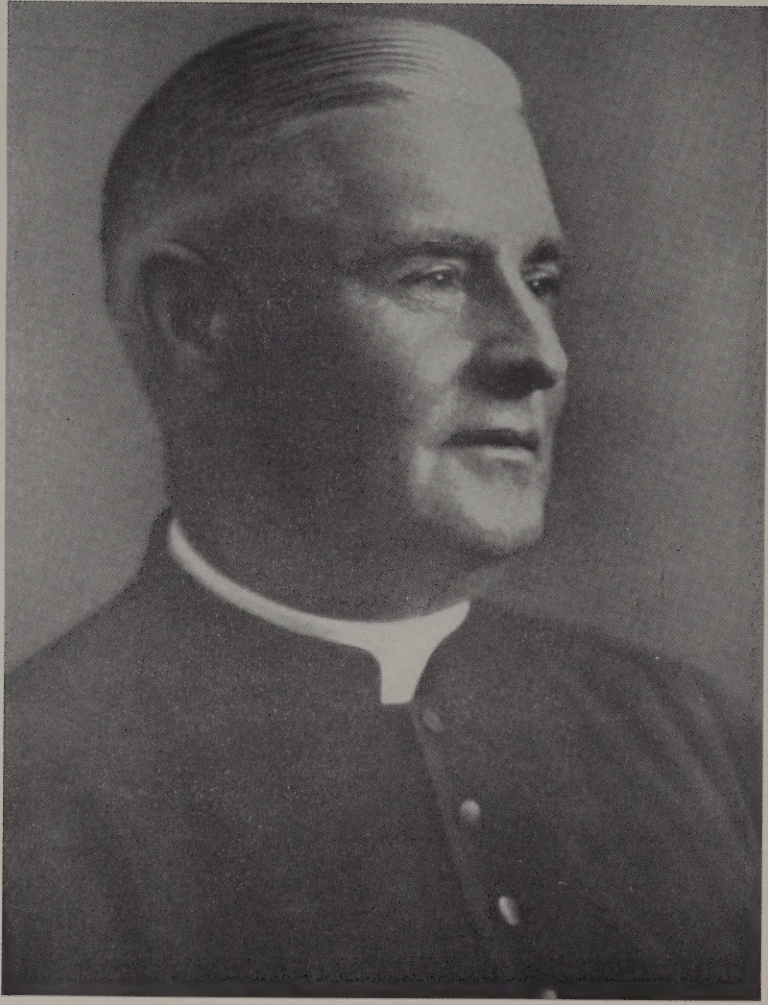
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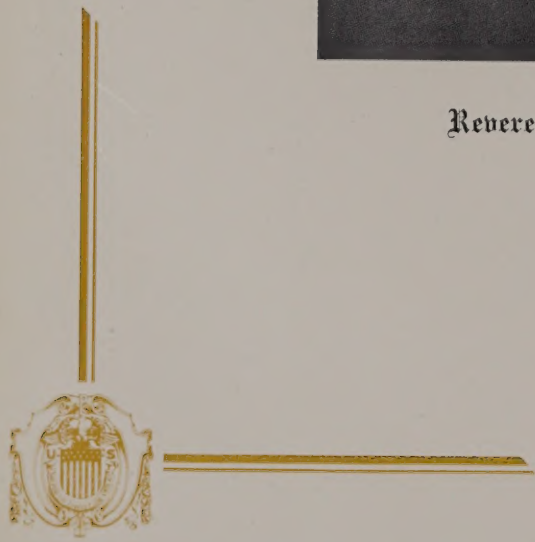
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Reverend Michael J. Curran, Pastor



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An eagle with spread wings, perched on the end of the word "Bernardian".

We respectfully dedicate these pages

to

Reverend Michael J. Curran, D. D., Pastor



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Reverend Francis J. Carroll, Principal



We wish here to express our heart's truest appreciation for the loyal, devoted service rendered on our behalf by our beloved principal, Reverend Francis J. Carroll.

As these pages will ever be a true reminder of his priestly labors among us, so we hope that they will hold for him a host of pleasant memories and worthwhile endeavors. . . .



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Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly



In Loving Memory
of
Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly
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*To Our Beloved Parents
Who Have Sacrificed So
Much For Our Welfare.*



*In deep appreciation and sincere gratitude
to
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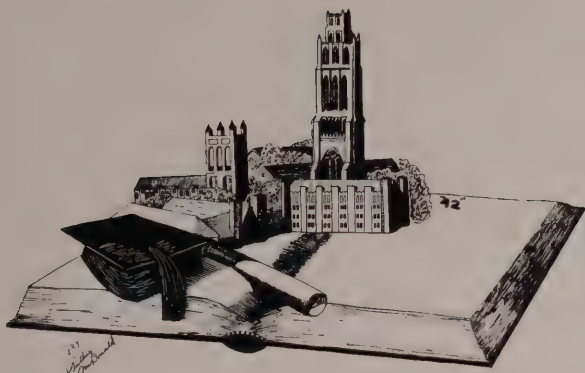




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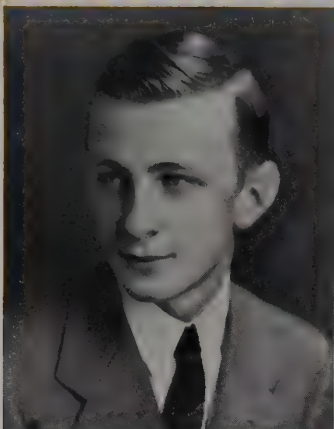
As the years progress onward on their tireless course, moments, no doubt, come into the lives of all when flagging spirits gain the day. It is then that inspiration and encouragement are needed; so with that thought in mind we have gathered together in picture and word the happenings and achievements of the past four years, with the hope that the memories they recall will ever spur us onward toward right and noble living.





PORTRAITS





BERNARD DANIEL O'NEILL

"Brud" has been one fine, genial president. His beaming smile continually lighted our way amid the somber atmosphere of student life. Studies, even the hardest, could not dull the sprightliness of his humor. So was it in the past, so may it be in the future. We all know Bernard will be a success, and to start him on his happy way, we all offer him our sincere, good wishes.



RITA THERESA MALLAHY

Rita, as class Vice-President, has measured up in every way to the ideals required for that position. In all school activities, where her presence was required, her tall, graceful form moved about with a charming dignity that bespoke the well-bred Catholic student. More than that, her cheerfulness and generosity drew all to her, and made her popularity an undisputed fact. A high honor student, and splendid classmate, she leaves us carrying with her our best wishes for success in the future.

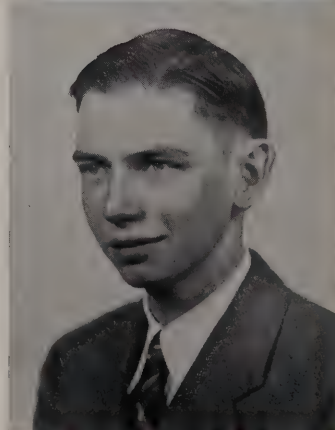
ELEANOR MARY LYNCH

Eleanor's popularity among us was proved by her election as Class Secretary. Her witty conversation and pleasant manner afforded many happy moments during high school life. She loyally supported all school activities, and in spite of the merry twinkle in her eyes she possesses a seriousness of purpose that bespeaks depth of character and future achievement.

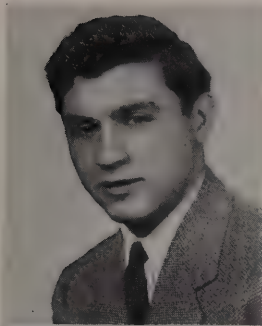


JAMES FRANCIS COBURN

Jim has been an ideal treasurer, and a loyal and friendly pal. In the scholastic line he has been one of the best, but it has never kept him from being one of the most outstanding and staunchest rooters at all school activities whether Basketball, Football, or Baseball. In the years to come we expect to hear fine things of Jimmy, our Class Treasurer, and now wish him the best of luck in everything.

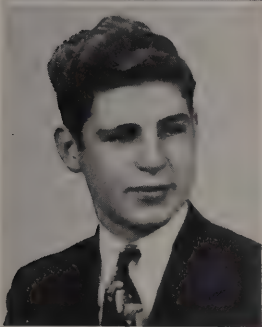


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SYLVESTER JOSEPH ALTOBEL

Syl was one of our star Football players for four years. Although quiet and unassuming, he has that get-up-and-go characteristic that unfailingly leads to outstanding leadership. Leominster may be justly proud of him, and enjoy his worthy citizenship in the years to come.



RAYMOND OVILA BEAUDOIN

Ray, dapper, happy, and congenial found a ready entrance to any of our social groups, primarily because of his ready generosity to supply the wit and humor needed for enjoyment. Moreover, he was so noted for his sincerity and friendliness that we will never forget this tall, dark and handsome classmate of '42.



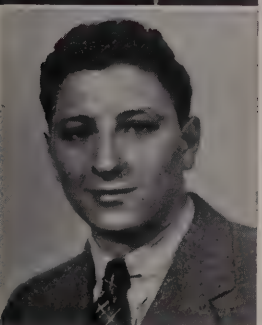
JAMES VINCENT BELLIVEAU

Jimmy is one of the best-liked boys in the class, ever cheerful, happy, and always making life agreeable for his classmates. As manager of the various athletic teams he has proved himself a competent fellow although he took more shots at the basket during practice than the players themselves. His scholastic achievements show us clearly that Jimmy will have nothing but the best in the business world.



CHARLES FREDERIC BLANCHARD

If a prize were to be given for the happiest fellow it would go to Chuck. He has made the four years of high school with us all too short. A star on the gridiron, an ace of the court, and a hurler on the diamond . . . this, in brief, is Chuck. Every wish for a fine career is our parting word.



SAMUEL JUDE BODANZA

In Sammy we have one of the school's best students, an all-round good fellow, and probably the only boy in the class who loved to tackle Virgil's "Aeneid." Between classes you may see him hurrying along the corridors with four or five books under his arm, a good indication for the future. Best of luck, Sam.



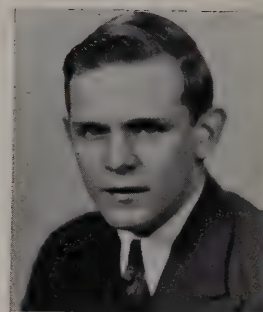
FRANCIS ANTHONY CARBONE

Francis has ever been affable, friendly, but alert to business. He never had much to say, nor did he need to say much — so convincing was the force of his strong personality. There is need of such metal today in the business world, and Frank is our ace contribution.



RENE ALFRED CARON

Here, without a doubt, is one of the "unsung heroes" of our class. He will always be remembered to his teachers as a helpful and coöperative student, especially in the lab. Rene is quite adept at machinery, etc., and we look forward to seeing him occupying a high position in one of Uncle Sam's defense plants. We all wish every success in the future to Rene.



CHARLES JOHN CATTEL

We introduce Charlie as our star on the Basketball Court. But the laurels found in the gym did not lure him away from studies, for when it was a question of Latin he was a real Roman. There is every possibility and indication that Charlie will shine again in college as he did in high school.

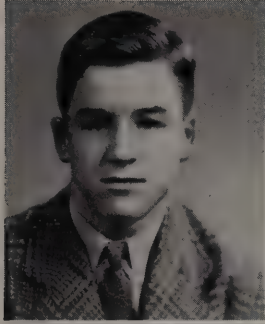


RICHARD IGNATIUS CHARLTON

The other half of Bob is one of the best-liked members of the class. He keeps the spirit of the class high with frequent humorous stories. Underneath this humor, however, lies a seriousness of purpose which we know will lead "Dick" far up the ladder of success.



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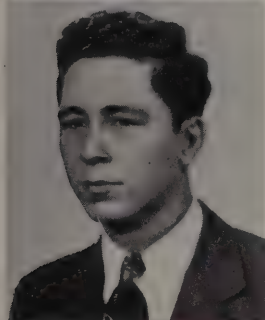
ROBERT EMMETT CHARLTON

Here is Bob — Dick's other half. We cannot say that we failed to distinguish them, for they are essentially unalike. Bob's personality savored of southern ease and mildness, and we all look forward to a prosperous career for this refined and deserving classmate.



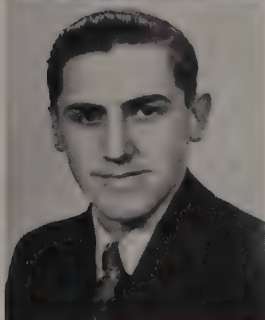
JOHN JOSEPH CHARTRAND

"Chartie" has achieved outstanding success this year, particularly on the Basketball court. Throughout the season he played a selfless, clear-cut brand of basketball that helped the team a great way on the road to victory. He is especially noted for his sparkling, ready wit, and his vigorous attempts to overcome difficulties points the arrow toward success.



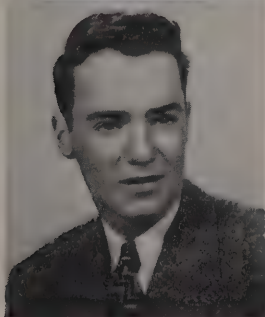
NORMAN ARTHUR COTE

The thing about Norman is that we are going to miss him so after graduation. He has, as the saying is, a subtle sense of humor; and the elements in him are so harmoniously blended that he gets along with everyone as smoothly as the bus rolls that carries him to school each day. A better social asset could not be found so we cheer Norm on to inevitable glory.



ROBERT JOSEPH COURTEMANCHE

A glowing tribute we pay to Robert in saying that he is "a man of few words." In reality he makes up for many of us who never stop. . . . In the meantime Robert has been storing away lore that will come into play in the near future. Best of luck, Robert, and loads of it.



JOHN JOSEPH CURRAN

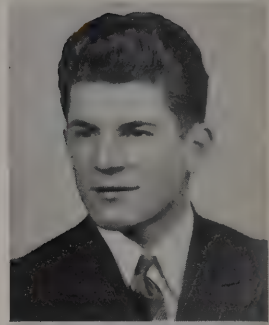
In the realms of high school no more likeable chap can be found than John. Calm, steadfast, genial, yet retiring, he has paced along with us, excelling in sports, particularly Basketball. He has been throughout a universal pal, and by this we mean a real friend. Our own hope is that he will never lose those worthwhile traits that so distinguished him in high school.



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NICHOLAS JAMES DiCONZA

Who is better known to Saint Bernard students than our own "Nicky" DiConza. "Nicky" is president of the Boys' Glee Club, a member of the cheer leaders' squadron and a forceful drummer for the school orchestra. His ever present smile was as characteristic of him as his bow-tie. His humor has brightened more than one class. Best of lucky, in the future, "Nicky."



THOMAS GERALD DRISCOLL

Tom is South Side's gift to Saint Bernard's High. Whenever classes were dull, we could count on him to keep things going. Although work prevented him from partaking in school sports, a more ardent fan was nowhere to be found. His plans are to enter the Marine branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, where we wish him best of luck with the leathernecks.



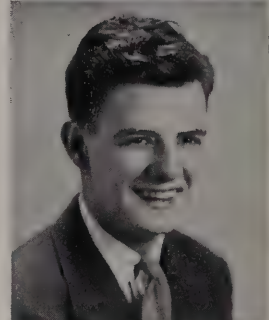
ROBERT WELDON ESPIE

Bob came to us from West Fitchburg. During his four years with us he has been a gentleman par excellence. An accomplished pianist, and a lover of popular music, he was above all an essential need to the school cheering section. Good luck, Bob, we know that success will be yours, whatever course you follow.



WILLIAM HAROLD FITZGIBBON

Typical of the witty Sons of Fire is Billy. His genuine humor and inimitable puns will long be remembered. He was an accomplished basketball player and his absence in this year's squad was sorely missed. Our History class would never have been the same without his humorous sallies; and consequently, whatever Billy does, or wherever he goes, we know that his sense of humor will carry him along.



HENRY FRANKLIN FOGARTY

Henry has been for four enjoyable years a rollicking, jovial friend. His efficient, earnest work in the Advertising Committee of the Year Book enabled us to score a most successful publication. An enviable collection of popular records accounts for his knowledge of latest hits. We wish him success in all his future work.

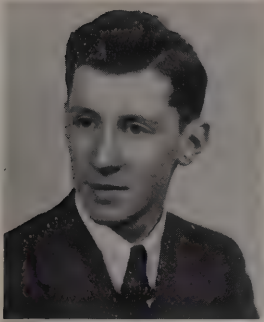


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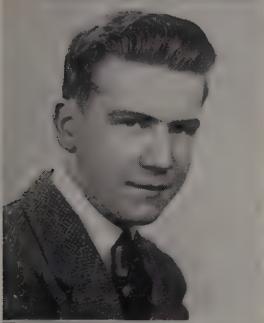
RAYMOND PAUL FOREST

We Salute Ray as Editor-in-Chief of the 1942 Class Book. Small but decidedly intelligent and endowed with the essence of an effervescent personality he should succeed in almost any undertaking. A connoisseur in Literature and a second Socrates he certainly is well equipped to run the Gauntlet of Life. Not forgetting his skill as a cartoonist we might close by saying he has many cups in which to pour his tea.



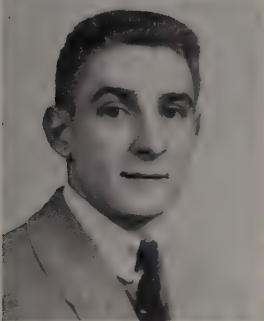
DONALD MICHAEL GREER

Don's most prominent characteristics are his "blush and his pitching arm," and both compete for superiority. However, despite the weakness in his cheeks Don is a fine athlete and all-round sport. Although very capable on the basketball court, he excels on the baseball diamond as pitcher, and we believe that in the years to come Don will always pitch to win.



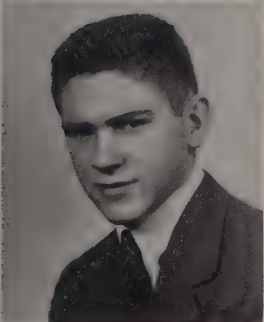
PETER ANTHONY GUAZZO

Peter is a sturdy pillar of strength, and has few equals as an athlete. Swift as an arrow on the gridiron, and possessing uncanny skill on the basketball court, he has won the admiration of all. We feel certain Pete will succeed if his star shines as brightly in the world as it did in school.



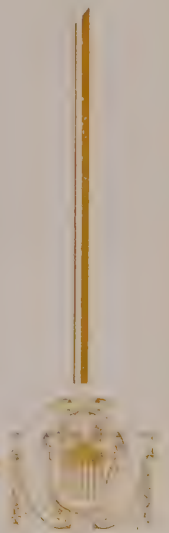
WILLIAM JOSEPH GUILFOIL

Who is that tall, complacent senior in animated conversation and commanding the attention of all the casuals in the corridor? It is Bill, of course. And the topic of conversation? Athletics, without a doubt. A candidate for Squad A in 1941, Bill achieved considerable success on the gridiron, and also found prominence in the basketball court. Adept as a conversationalist, Bill cannot but succeed.



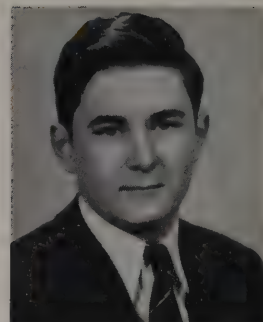
JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER HAVERTY

Curly hair, high color, and a magnetic smile all do justice to Joe. We acknowledge Joe as a "linguist" and also as an athlete. As co-captain of the 1941 football team he proved himself a worthy warrior, and merited the respect of the entire student body. Joe has many sterling qualities and should succeed in any walk of life.



JOHN ROBERT HEALY

No worry has ever succeeded in lessening the mirth of our friend, Jack, for even on blue Monday he was ever seen to smile. His excellent work in dramatics has drawn a unanimous vote of praise, and again as a sport fan he is known to have never missed a contest. We make no secret of our praise, neither of our well-wishes for this worthwhile, jovial companion of our school days.



JOSEPH ALTON JONES

Joe is punctual — always on time for school and classes. That is why, no doubt, in spite of his quiet manners he is ever ready with an answer when the occasion demands. His beaming face, even at the close of school, has always served us as a refreshing stimulant, so that as we part from this steadfast friend and loyal Bernardian we wish him loads of luck.



JAMES THOMAS JOYCE

When the Treasurer of the Latin Club and Secretary of the Glee Club arises to speak we sit up and take notice. "Bud" is an ardent basketball fan and one of the grandest fellows anyone could wish to know. We have no doubt that his ever-ready good humor and wit will lighten and shorten his steps to success. Best wishes for the future, "Bud".



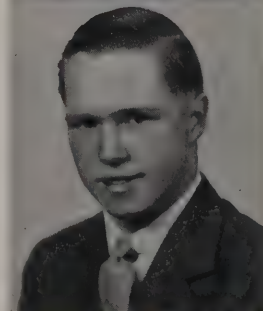
FREDERICK MICHAEL KALAGHER

Fred is one of our outstanding athletes. For two years he has been prominent in both football and basketball. His spirit, courage, leadership and tenacity have been manifest in both these fields of sport. Furthermore, his engaging smile, continued good nature, and enticing friendliness has enshrined him in our hearts. Sincere wishes, Fred, from the class of '42' for a happy and successful future.



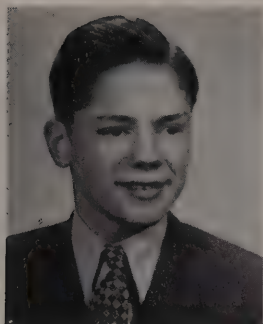
PAUL FRANCIS KELLY

Paul's usually calm expression belies the keen, alert and active mind. Although a fine mathematician and English student, he has been a close pursuer of all the sports. With a creditable honor roll standing he is headed for the Air Corps, taking off with our lusty cries of "luck" and "success".



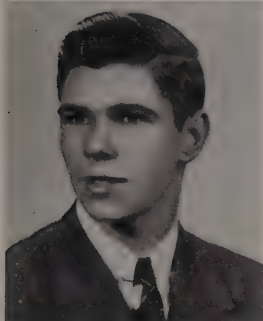
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WILLIAM HENRY LAPOINT

Bill's smallness in stature is more than balanced by his capacity of mind. That big smile of his has just drawn crowds to him, and we can imagine what it will do for him in the mighty world where smiles are surely stepping stones to success.



CLIFFORD EDWARD LEBLANC

Clifford, dark and debonair, has revealed to us a little of the sterling worth that inhabits the district known as South Fitchburg. His interests in sports and in dancing have brought him to the fore frequently during the past years, and it is with eager anticipation of the future that we bid him adieu with best of luck.



EDMOND HERBERT LEBLANC

Edmond is our claim to fame in hockey. We only regret that we did not have a club in which he might have exhibited his skill. As a fellow classmate he was distinguished for his quiet courtesy which will be a real asset in his future work.



ROBERT THOMAS LORION

Bob's friendly smile may be seen at any hour of the school day. He has often helped to lighten a drowsy class period with his timely jokes and quick wit. Still, on the other hand, Bob is a hardworker in the classroom, and his many friends now wish him the best of luck in whatever he may undertake after graduation.



FRANCIS JOSEPH McCANN

Here we meet the southside in all its glory. "Fran" is one of those fellows who always takes things in a stride and manages to face the world with a smile. We will always think of him as a swell fellow, and a real pal, one who will prosper always.



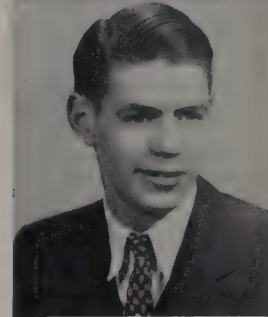
JOHN BERNARD MCCARTHY

John is known throughout the whole Senior Class for his friendly smile and ready wit. If space allowed, pages could be written about this young man. Let it suffice to say that in all the activities of the Class of '42 John has always been a willing and eager participant, especially in the affairs of the Spanish Club. Best wishes, John, and keep smiling.



PHILIP JOSEPH McNAMARA

Behold, one of our scientists. In the records to come Philip will be singled out for his excellent scientific experiments, especially in chemistry. Besides, he has had a creditable record in football, and was a member of the German, Spanish, and Glee Clubs. With these and other worthwhile achievements, Phil will continue in the years to come to shed luster on the fair name of West Fitchburg.



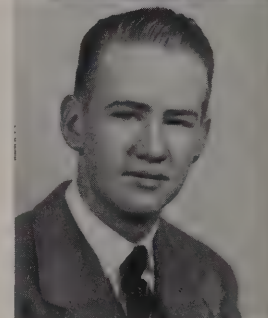
HENRY BERNARD MULDOON

"Mul" is the contemplative type, preferring solitude to study, and fiction to fact. Interested in poetry and a general pursuit of the finer arts he intends to enjoy a career as a critic of perhaps a journalist — possibly something more practical. We, of the class of '42, feel certain he will gain renown in the near future, and we offer him our best wishes for that achievement.



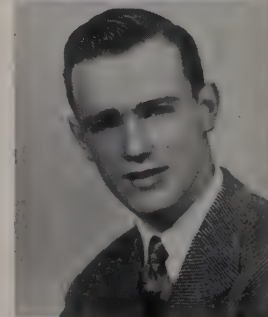
JOHN ANDREW NEITHERCUT

If John does not make us hear the "shot heard round the world" in the near future, we are greatly mistaken. That's what the quiet type usually does. Gifted with great height, and a still greater modesty, he enjoyed consequently a distinct advantage in class and in sports. We wish him every success and happiness in the future.



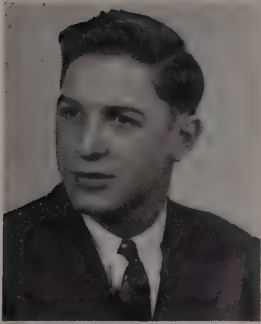
JOHN RICHARD O'DOWD

Tall, with the sinewy slender build of an athlete, John traversed the corridors daily for four years in quest of the elusive shadowy Queen — Knowledge. That he won his quest, we have no doubt, for his smiles of jubilant victory, have been more than becoming during the past months. Continue on the quest, John, and may every success attend your efforts.



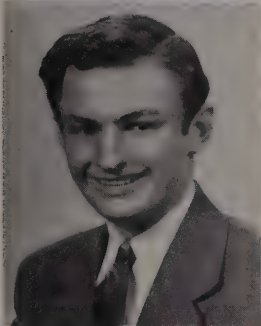
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ANGELO ANDREW PICCICUTO

Neat, dapper, with the most perfect cut of clothes, Ang. attended classes each day. On the gridiron he was a great "end" — maybe, an "All American" soon. Here's all kinds of luck to the admiration of all the girls, and the envy of all our boys.



JAMES JOSEPH PIERCE

"Buster" from Tar Hill is always happy, witty, and smiling. In his early high school days he was a formidable exponent of St. Bernard's athletic clubs, but his great interest in the grocery business eclipsed a starring career. Such a practical outlook should guide Buster on to great heights in things commercial.



THEODORE DONALD RENAUD

Don is a bit on the quiet side, but still he is into everything. How he does love all social merry making! Yet he found time for his favorite author, Virgil, often declaiming dramatically lines from the great Epic. He has not disclosed any plans for the future, so with much gusto we all join in "Bon Voyage, Don."



ARMAND JOSEPH RIVARD

Armand is the serene listener who, when once aroused, reveals powers most convincing. Authentic etchings found even in the Year Book, indicate an artistic talent of no mean order. A manifest interest in aeronautics, however, warns us that the esthetic in art will cede place to the practical in science.



NORMAN DANIEL SLATTERY

"Pete" is one of the most popular fellows of our class because of his sunny disposition and continual readiness for a good time. As to his future aspirations his silence has kept us at bay, but however, we feel confident that he will measure up to our expectations of him.



ARTHUR JOSEPH SOLOMITO

Sol is, no doubt, an ardent admirer of our great Shakespeare, for many a blair of his resembled greatly the products of the great dramatist. As a sportsman he had no peer on the gridiron nor the court; so that now, as we go our different ways we find it hard to say "fare thee well."



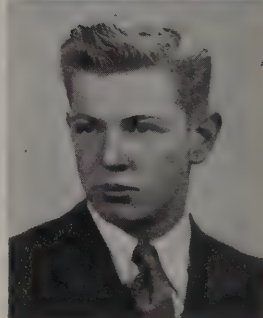
FRANK ANTHONY TATA

Frank was at all times a quiet, dignified gentleman who lent prestige to the senior class by living up to all the requirements of that weighty position. As the name of his home section, Granite Hill, signifies, he exhibited strength and firmness of character on all needed occasions, and we are not wrong in predicting great things for the future of Frank.



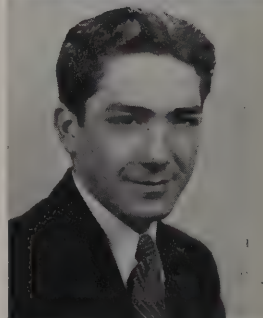
ROBERT MICHAEL VAILLANCOURT

Cowboy is our exponent of happy, carefree school life. A bit shy, on the whole, yet his golden hair and jovial smile greeted us at all times with unimpaired spirits. As a center on the football team his bullet passes egged on many a touchdown. Our parting with him is all too soon, but we give an assured promise that he will never be forgotten.



JAMES LOUIS VALERA

"Jimmie," our sturdy little chum from Water Street, was so much in love with studies that he scarcely missed a day during the four years. It is a good thing, for we would have surely missed him. Oh! how happy he was when the good old lunch bell would ring! How he would dart out, and in three seconds be enjoying his favorite pastime! Forgive us for telling, Jim, and may the future give you many happy days and success.



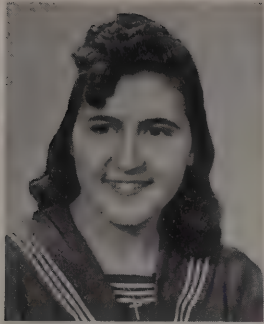
RAYMOND JOSEPH VEROLINI

Energy and animation personified expends itself in "Elmer." He is ever in the spirit of the race, and when it comes to sports he is tops. A great guard on both field and court, he will be remembered longest by his falls in his unyielding effort for victory.



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GRETA ALMA ARSENEAULT

Greta's dark beauty has always been beaming upon us. Whether in class or at lunch, just to hear her gladsome voice, and catch the warmth of her genial smile was enough to dispel the gloom of a rainy day. Keep on smiling down the years, Greta, and your recompense will exceed all your expectations.



CORINNE LEA AUDET

Corinne's depth of soul glistens in the blue of her eyes. Her capacity for learning far exceeds her size, as we well know from the number of high honor ratings she has received. Continue the good work, Corinne, and your success will come in cartons very soon.



IRENE CECILE BABINEAU

Irene is our generator of vivacity and intelligence. What is lacking in corpulence she, no doubt, expends in energy in the acquirement of knowledge. On the other hand, she never missed a social or a game, where she added much to the fun by her refreshing gaiety and charm. Let us hope that she will continue to spread enjoyment about her in life.



MARY MADELINE BANIHAN

Mary is a fine product of West Fitchburg, and has always stood firmly for the right. Without her enthusiastic cheers our games would often have been lost. Now that she is about to leave us, we all too late, appreciate what a genial, friendly classmate we had in Mary.



DOROTHY HELEN BARRON

Dot's sincere frankness grips you before you have been talking to her five minutes. She is low voiced and laconic, but most convincing. Her animation continues rising as you discuss the latest in sports; but there is no restraining her enthusiasm if she once begins on roller skating. Best of luck, Dot.



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RITA VIRGINIA BASQUE

Quiet and unabtrusive, Rita has wended her way in and out among us, and we would scarcely have realized her presence if it were not for her fine scholastic rating. Her obliging manner and ready offer of service at all times will be her open sesame to success and friends.



PHYLLIS MARY BEANE

This blond favorite joined our ranks in Sophomore year, and has since continually made friends by geometrical progression. Our only regret is that she was not with us for the four years, and we are now parting from her all too soon. May your success increase in the same measures as your friends, Phyllis.



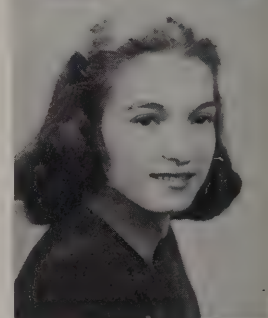
LUCILLE ADELINE BEAUCHEMIN

Lucille of the soft voice and gentle mien, never failed to add glory to our ranks when it was a question of scholastic endeavor. Apart from that she sought retirement as much as possible. May she continue in the coming years in her own inimitable way to shed the luster of merit on the Class of '42.



CONSTANCE MARIE BEDARD

If ever mischievous brown eyes had an irresistible charm, then Connie's have. That singular trait together with her friendly, affable manner is the secret of her unrivaled popularity. May her abundant energy, so often displayed in cheering our teams to victory, be effectually employed in her future business career.

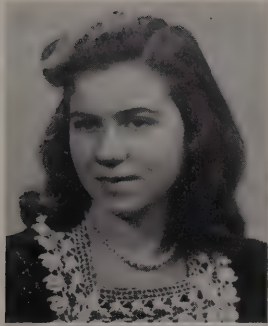


ELIZABETH ANNE BENSON

Betty is a friend that any class would be glad to have. We are glad she is one of us, and in the years to come we will recall with delight her merry laugh, and witty repartee. Here's the best of everything to you, Betty.

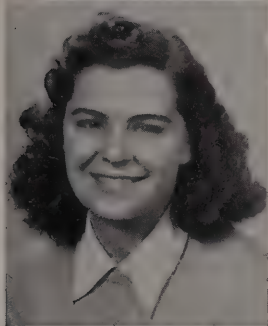


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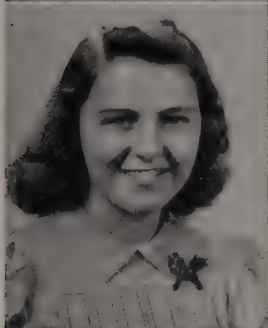
JOSEPHINE CONSTANCE BONAFFINI

Josie, the smallest of all our cheer-leaders, can make the most noise and raise the roof the highest when she gets going. Dramatics holds the greatest attraction for her, so that we will not be surprised if, in the near future, our peppy, genial Jo earns laurels in that distinguished field.



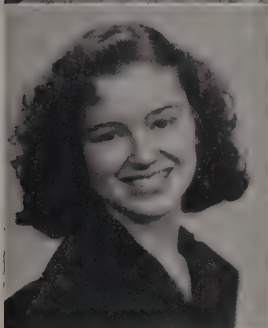
ANNE MARIE BOURGEOIS

Demure, petite Anne has many interests, skating and skiing take up part of her time, and the modern novels, especially those of Owen Francis Dudley, completes her list of winter hobbies. With her charming manner and sweet smile Anne ought to achieve great success, and go far on the road of achievement and success.



DORIS ROSE BOURQUE

Sparkling eyes, happy smiles, dimpled chin! That's Doris. She hasn't much to say, but she just seems to permeate the atmosphere with joy. It is her delight to collect odd trinkets, when she is not engaged in her favorite pastime — roller-skating. Bon voyage in business, Doris.



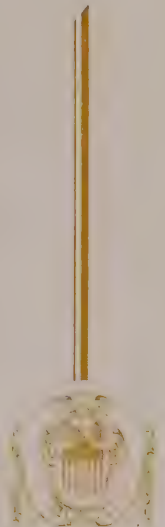
MARGARET MARIE BROWN

Margaret is the envy of many of us because she not only has her driver's license but a car, too. She intends to put her classical training to advantage in the ranks of teaching, and we know she will become a veritable success in that field with her wealth of patient understanding and sympathy.



OLIVE MARGARET BRUNEAU

Ollie, one of the smallest girls in the Senior class, is distinctive among us because of her classic features and beautiful blush. Her hobby is collecting snap-shots but someday, soon, we expect to hear her saying, "Number, please?"



DORIS MARGARET CADRETTE

Here is one of our little brunettes who unfailingly greets us at all times with a refreshing, cheerful smile. Silently she glides along, leaving only the remembrance of a smile, which we feel will soon mean a great deal in the business world where she plans to labor.



RITA JEANETTE CAISSEY

If you wish a setting and atmosphere of quiet content and peace, look at Rita during study hour. It is no wonder that when she rises to recite, something worthwhile is expounded. How we wish, many of us, that such concentration could be ours, with the telling results also!



MARY PATRICIA CANNON

Mary, an attractive copper-haired miss, has helped greatly in bringing joy to our sometimes trying high school days. It is for that reason that her memory will never be dimmed. Reluctantly now we bid her adieu with all the fondness and best wishes of which our hearts are capable.



BARBARA ELIZABETH CARPENTER

Babs is a combination of quiet and enthusiasm, exhibited mostly at our athletic contests where she never failed to make an appearance. Her lusty cheers went up for St. Bernard's and her loyalty spirited us on when defeat was imminent. Such devotedness will earn a high place in the world for Babs.



ANTOINETTE MARIE CASCIO

Antoinette's brilliant scholastic standing and good sportsmanship have succeeded in making her one of the outstanding students in the class of '42. Her future ambitions have not been revealed to us, but we feel confident that whatever they are she will undertake them wholeheartedly and successfully. Good luck, "Tony."



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JENNIE THERESA CICALA

Jennie was one of our lusty cheer leaders, and many are the games at which she lost her voice from cheering for good old S. B. H. S. Worries never seem to cross her path, and the class of '42 extends heartiest wishes that when she enters upon her lifework in the business world, she will continue to spread about her, the refreshing, happy atmosphere that characterized her at St. Bernard's.



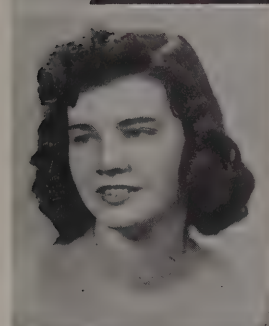
ALICE THERESA COLLETTE

Scarcely would you guess that this titian-haired miss were present were it not for her forceful recitations. We have all noticed that neatness and efficiency have always accompanied her work, particularly in stenography, which she desires to make her life work. We feel confident that Alice will prosper, as we bid her goodbye with our heartiest good wishes.



EILEEN THERESE CONNELL

Eileen's poise and tact was often the envy of most of us. She always seemed to do the right thing at the right time; and yet, in such an unassuming way that we almost failed to appreciate her worth. It is with reluctance that we take leave of her, wishing her every joy and happiness on the way.



ITA MARY CONROY

Ita, a vivacious blue-eyed lass, possesses a pleasing personality which has drawn us all to her. We only wish that the time had been longer so that we might have known and appreciated her better. May your life be like the proverbial "bowl of cherries," Ita.



YVONNE CORINNE COTE

Yvonne is the ideal example of the proverb "better seen than heard." She has been an attentive and careful student, and possesses a praiseworthy simplicity which we all admire. We have no doubt that this gracious miss will be soon sailing the sea of achievement while we sit by to cheer her on.



MARY ANN COURCHENE

We often wonder where Mary finds all that extra vitality to be a member of the Honor Roll, and still keep in touch with the latest dance steps. She evidently believes in the happy medium of a well-balanced school course — much work and some pleasure. Such sensible pursuit of knowledge will necessarily outwit the bookworm, and at the same time, avoid the pitfalls of the extremist in pleasure. Best of luck, Mary.



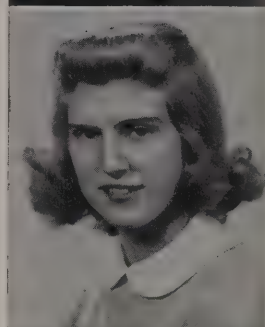
LUCY HELEN COSTIN

Lucy, although she is a diminutive miss, shall never go unnoticed in a crowd. Her beautiful red hair is her crowning glory, and was often the envy of many of her classmates. She has a light-hearted, jovial way about her that will carry her far in the field of nursing, which she has prudently chosen. May prosperity and happiness be yours, Lucy.



CATHERINE HELEN CRAIGEN

Catherine is listed as one of our most attractive blonds, and a general favorite of all our classes and social gatherings. She has been a continual member of the Honor Roll, which bespeaks much mental worth; and that together with her lovely smile will lead Cathy a long way on the road to success in her chosen profession.



GERTRUDE IRENE CRAWFORD

Gertrude's lovely complexion brightened by her merry smile has often been the envy of us all. Only her most intimate friends have been able to appreciate her worth and sterling character, for her reserve and unassuming silence has kept her far from the limelight. However, we did not fail to note many fine traits, and these will remind us of Gertrude in the days to come.



MARY TERESA CURRAN

Curry, one of our best-liked Seniors, has red hair, blue eyes, and the calmest exterior possible. But don't be deceived. She is as full of fun and gaiety as the rest of us. She is particularly noted for her beautiful clothes, but her winning, attractive personality tops all. Loads of luck and happiness to you, Curry.



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IRENE ELIZABETH DEBONIS

Here is gentleness and sweetness combined, shining forth from two, deep blue eyes. Our lovely Irene is an outstanding representative of the High Honor Roll; but she is outstanding also as a classmate who is always willing to lend a helping hand. Many's the time Irene has saved the day in Latin, and we know there won't be any missing rungs in her ladder of success.



ANNA MARIE DEL BEATO

From Anna's great interest in commercial work we know that she intends to follow a business career. Her brown eyes, sparkling with fun, beam out on all occasions, even when as violinist in the orchestra she leads us to and from assemblies. With her record as high honor student she will be a welcome asset in any business firm.



IRENE CONSTANCE DENOMME

Although Irene has never sought the limelight, her superior scholastic ability has placed her on top. Her favorite recreation is dancing, and we know that with that lovely personality and attractive smile, she will never be a wall-flower at any dance. Best of luck in the future business world, Irene.



JACQUELINE FLORENCE DESILETS

Jacqueline with her bewitching smile and gay laughter must have brought from Leominster all the gaiety of that spirited city as she entered our midst each day. As a result Jackie has found herself surrounded by a host of friends from the beginning. Lots of luck, Jackie, from all of us.



BEATRICE LAURA DESGROSEILLIERS

The remembrance of happy high school days naturally recalls to mind stately Bea. She is one of the finest in our class, and has won the hearts of everyone. Her bit of joviality and genial humor have done a great deal to make our class a happy one. Won't she make a charming little secretary for some lucky concern!



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BEVERLY DRAGOTTI

A petite brunette, Beverly has won our hearts from the beginning. She is a tireless, earnest worker with an unusual high ranking in the Commercial department. We know that she will put her high scholastic attainments to advantage in the business world soon.



JEANNETTE RITA DUFAULT

It would be hard to enumerate all the likeable qualities of Jeannette. Let us mention in passing, however, her cheerfulness, gaiety, and pleasant companionship, not forgetting her excellence in scholarship, especially in stenography. In the latter many rewards testify to her ability, and assure us that she will reach the top soon. Loads of luck and success, Jeannette.



MARGARET MARY DULING

Here's a quiet, lady-like girl who puts her all into whatever she does. She is very methodical in her undertakings and that finished product is well worth her endeavors. Her favorite subject is English, and we expect to hear from her in the future, as a successful English teacher.



JEWEL KATHLEEN DYDASON

Jewel is one of the best-liked girls in the class. Her winning smile and willingness to cooperate have made her a sincere friend to all. An ambitious student, she promises great things in the future, and we wish her best of luck.



MARY ELIZABETH EDWARDS

A quiet amiability and deep sincerity has made Betty stand out as one of the most lovable girls in the class. As a cheerleader she helped to carry us on to victory many times. Endowed with so many natural good qualities she is fully equipped for all that a prosperous future can offer, and we all unite in offering her every success.



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PAULINE FRANCES FLYNN

We have in Pauline an attractive blond from our sister city of Leominster. Every day she and Cecilia entered our sect of learning together, chatted much, saw each other often, and departed together at 1:55. How rude of Dame Fortune if she separates such devoted companions!



IRENE JULIETTE FOURNIER

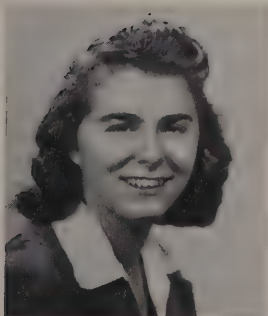
Irene's serious exterior conceals a warm heart beneath. An earnest student with the resulting high rank of achievement, she has, nevertheless, found time to be a sincere friend to her classmates. All together she is an ideal Catholic student of whom we are proud, and to whom we wish every success.



BERTHA MARYANN GIROUARD

Bertha is another of our diminutive seniors, and one of the prettiest as well. We will sorely miss her bright face, when our high school days are over; and we sincerely hope that our intercourse will not cease with graduation.

Our deepest regards go to Bertha for her lasting success and happiness.



LORRAINE MARY GOGUEN

Lorraine is one of our best bets for a "spectacular career." Her lovely voice will surely gain her recognition. She is one of our tiniest seniors but her pleasing personality and vivacious manner make her a great deal bigger than she really is. To Lorraine go our sincere wishes for a bright and eventful future.



PAULINE VIRGINIA HARTNETT

As one of our loveliest, and most popular girls, Pauline will have little trouble in finding success. She has acquired the useful art of making friends, an essential of paramount importance these days. We wish you all kinds of happiness, Pauline, and trust that your future joys will exceed your fondest expectations.



DOROTHY ANNE HEALEY

Sparkling blue eyes and rich brown hair enhance the charm of Dot's personality. The old saying, "Beauty and brains do not mix," has been proven false in this case, for Dot's scholastic ability has time and again brought her to the fore. We hope that her career in college will be as excellent and outstanding as that of her high school days.



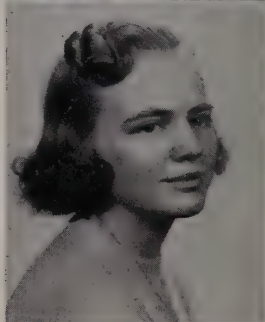
DOROTHY ANNE HOPKINS

Dorothy has always been outstanding as a diligent student. Her unassuming ways and subtle humor have been a unique source of pleasure to us through the many years of our acquaintance with her. Take our advice, Dorothy, never change, continue on as you have in the past and your happiness will be assured.



ANNA AGNES HICKEY

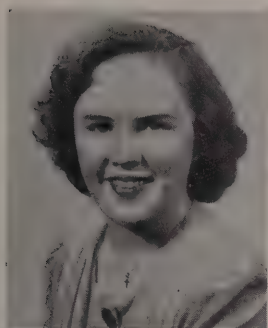
Anna is a very quiet, reserved young lady. During the four years we have known her, she has never been found lacking in the sterling qualities which have made her a true friend to all of us. It will be hard to find her equal in genuine sincerity and friendliness. May good luck and happiness be yours, Anna.



GEORGIANA EFFIE JOHNSON

Efficiency and neatness — the requirements of utmost importance in business are both shining characteristics of Georgiana. In addition, a buoyant, cheery disposition has ever distinguished her, so that, even before graduation, we expect to see her well launched on her future career.





ISABELLE MARY KEAVENEY

"Issy" is an enthusiastic pursuer of sports and is considered a particularly good dancer. Although she has been one of the more silent members of our class, she has been a loyal and creditable member. With this thought in mind we wish her the best of everything in whatever field she may choose.



CECILIA ROSE LACOMBE

Cecilia's sunny disposition and lovable personality have won her the friendship of many in the class. To enjoy her genial companionship is the desire of all who come in contact with her. Best of luck, Cecilia, from all of us.



PEARL MARIE LAMOUREUX

We take this opportunity to salute Pearl as one of our most outstanding students. Because of her faithful application to the development of her innate talents we expect great things soon in the world of business. We greet her now with best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.



FLORENCE ESTHER LEBLANC

Florence was always full of high spirits and fun. She was frequently in a hurry, especially before school in the morning. In class she was a real question mark, securing for us, however, much information that we would otherwise have missed. Heartiest wishes for the future, Florence.



LORRAINE ANNE LEBLANC

Pretty, blond Lorraine came to us every day from South Fitchburg. She was not very noisy, expending most of her stored-up energy in the acquiring of knowledge. It will not be until she is a full-fledged "Florence Nightingale" that we expect to hear the world resound with her praise.



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RITA LOUISE L'ECUYER

Personality, intelligence, and charm are but a few of Rita's many outstanding qualities. Being one of our most talented seniors, her acting ability has contributed much to the success of school plays while her lovely voice has thrilled many an audience. We sincerely hope that her delightful song will bring as much joy and happiness in her future career as it has during her years among us.



DOROTHY MARGUERITE LEGER

Dorothy is our typist par excellence. With eager steps she wended her way to the typing room every day, and we have often wondered what she will do if typing is not included in her line of work hereafter. Here's hoping that she will always have her cherished keys to employ her time.



BETTY LORRAINE LINDSKOG

Betty's chief characteristics are a soft, gentle voice, and mild, gracious manners. She sings superbly, and her dramatic ability has often delighted us. Whether it be the concert stage, or a role in comedy she will come out on top the same as in high school days.



ROSE ELLEN LUNETTA

Rose's ready smile and cheerful disposition have made her a friend to all her classmates. Never very noisy, but always ready for fun, she has brought a lot of sunshine and happiness to our class. We don't know her plans for the future but we are sure that whatever field she enters she is sure to find success.



GLORIA ANN MAGGI

Dignity seems to hover naturally about the brunette type, and in the case of Gloria we find it most true to form. She has moved about us quietly, studied earnestly, and has starred in several plays. With these achievements as a foundation we look for a glorious structure as the years progress.





MARY LORETTA McBRIDE

Our memory of joyous high school days would be incomplete without Mary. Her ever ready smile and that persistently good nature of hers brightened many a gloomy day. We hope that the years to come will be for Mary as cheerful as those in high school.



PAULINE FRANCES McBRIDE

Pauline is always happy and carefree. Her naturally amiable and congenial nature has made her a general favorite in all her classes. We always see Pauline in company with Mary in animated discussion about school — no doubt. Here's luck to you, Pauline, in your future career as a nurse.



RUTH CLAIRE McDONALD

We've yet to see Ruthie without that assuring smile, for she is continually overflowing with joy and laughter. She is an enthusiastic sports fan and has won her way into our hearts by her sincerity. Thus, we feel sure that such a pleasant personality combined with a fine character will go far on the road to fame and success.



MARY LOUISE MCGREGOR

Mary is the kind of classmate we all want to know and remember. A representative of West Fitchburg, she ever reminded us of the excellencies of that locality, not by her words but by her whole appearance and manner. Mary will succeed because she is cheerful and has ability and initiative.



MARGARET THERESA McHUGH

A well-bred, gentle-mannered lady in every respect, Margaret has lent pleasure and enjoyment to our school days. Loyalty to her friends and school brought her to all extra-curricula events. Outstanding in French, especially, Margaret has always held a high scholastic standing. We know such sterling qualities will guide her in years to come to honor and distinction.



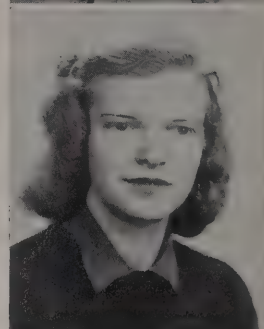
LORRAINE MARIE MAILLET

Lorraine with her wealth of blonde tresses came to us only in the Junior year with a quiet, noiseless grace. She liked us so much that she stayed, and has since continually brightened our ranks with her infectious laughter. We have enjoyed her sojourn with us, and feel she will be a welcome asset in her future happiness.



RACHEL THELMA MAHAN

Here we have one of our little blondes who has made the commercial department fairly beam with enthusiasm and efficiency. No obstacle has withheld her march to excellence particularly in stenography. Keep right on, Rachel, till you strike the stars.



MARY BARBARA MANNING

Mary's role as classmate is unique, for although quiet, demure and retiring she fairly bursts upon us as the morning sunshine. We know the secret, however, and trust that the cheer and brightness of Mary's disposition which has won her so many friends will accompany her always on her way of life.



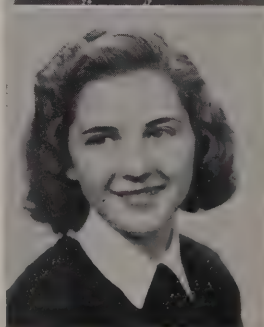
DORIS MARY MORIN

The bus from West Fitchburg brings us many delightful companions, but none more cordial or gracious than Doris, with her ever-glowing smile of sincerity and candor. We may at times wonder what the future holds out, but in the case of Doris we are certain of the outcome — victory through sincerity and courage.



PRISCILLA DOLORES MORLEY

They say worth comes in small packages; but we know of something else, too, namely simple, unaffected beauty. Priscilla, small and pretty, possesses a charming vivaciousness as she moves about us in true girlish fashion. We offer her our wishes and hopes for the happiest of careers in the business world.



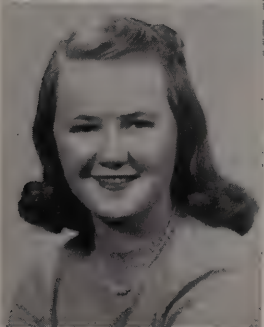
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KATHLEEN MARGARET MURRAY

Kay is a member of home room twenty-one. She has taken a keen interest in all school activities, and was elected Vice-President of the Spanish class in her Junior Year. Her pleasing personality and keen sense of humor have made her a welcome addition to the senior class of 1942. Hearty wishes from all, Kay.



CONSTANCE MARGARET NEITHERCUT

Constance bears the palm of being one of our prettiest seniors. Make-up establishments would soon go out of business if there were a goodly number who possessed the youthful bloom that glows so delightfully on Connie's cheeks. Retain those charming blushes always Connie, as you go through life.



MARY FRANCES NIZIANTY

Wha thas always stood out in Mary is her fine spirit of coöperation and willingness to help out in time of need. Otherwise, she is most retiring and modest, another trait which has endeared her to all of us. Many other splendid points might be cited, so we expect Mary with such a fund of excellent qualities to mount high in the future years.



GLORIA LUCILLE NORMANDIN

Bright, beaming, and ready for work. Such is Gloria each morning after her early ride from Leominster to Fitchburg. That she was ready for work has never been questioned, for we can't remember that she ever slipped in recitation. Keep it up, Gloria; the world needs such workers at present.



JOSEPHINE ANNA PANDISCIO

We will always have a great pleasure in recalling the gentle, fair-haired girl, who so softly broke the silence, hushed expressly, to catch the drift of her well-formed answers. Our lunch periods, too, were feasts for the gods when we enjoyed the presence of her bright, sunny smiles. May your geniality, Josephine, continue to brighten our war-torn world.



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YOLANDA ANN PANDISCIO

Yolanda has always been our pride and joy, because of her wholesome sincerity and unselfish gaiety. Never on any occasion did she fail us in a moment of needed relaxation, or when the dull drag of a pastime needed a little livening or zest. Pretty, dark, practical, that's Yolanda. May she have the best of everything always.



JANET RIVERS

A verve of life and vitality with a rich, modulated voice flashes upon you unexpectedly when Janet comes your way. She has all the pep and vivacity of modern American youth plus an abundant reserve of poise and self control; hence we look for great things from her in the eventful months to come.



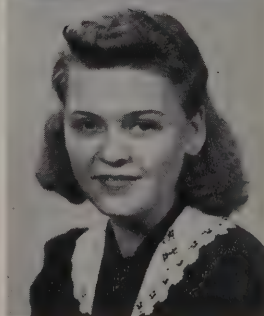
CECILE MARIE ROCHETTE

"Speed and Efficiency" is a good motto for any one, and we think Cecile has adopted it, judging from the vim and zeal with which she operates, whether it be reading, or walking, or talking. One thing is certain, there will never be lack of activity or interest when Cecile is around. We hope her entrance into the business world will speed up productions and bring us a timely victory.



IRENE JULIA ROUSSEAU

Irene is our ideal combination of pleasing graciousness and reserved calm, traits indicative of a richly endowed personality. Whether it be class on a rainy Monday, a test on Friday the thirteenth, or an intramural contest in the gym, she is smiling and happy. We hope that she will always have occasion to be bright, cheery, and gay.



FRANCES HELEN RYAN

Wherever the signal sounds for fun there Frannie is sure to be. A typical American out-door girl she revels in swimming, skating, and cheering at football. Above all she is distinguished for her courtesy and generosity — in brief, she is a cause of just pride for the Class of '42.



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DOROTHY AGNES SANBORN

Dot exhibits much skill in table tennis and badminton, as well as being an enthusiastic football and basketball fan. In class she is usually very quiet until recitation reveals her well-stocked fund of knowledge. We all trust that she will continue the good work she has begun at St. Bernard's, and receive in return the best that the world can offer.



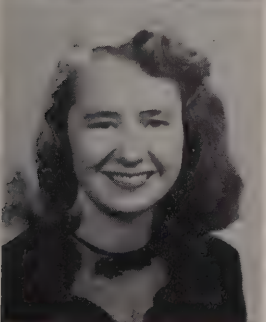
AGNES MARIE SCANLON

Demure and petite, Agnes never failed to bring us a full measure of sunshine every day from her beloved South Side. Her bubbling humor, almost hidden by her unassuming manner, never missed a chance to impress us, and we hope that she will to display such fine optimism in her future office work.



MURIEL ADA SHEPPARD

In Muriel we have a combination of brains and beauty. Despite her many outside activities which include figure skating and dancing, she has always placed studies first. Her pleasant disposition has made her one of our best friends, and will, indeed, help her to fulfill her ambition for her life work. May good fortune be yours in years to come, Muriel.



GRACE ROBERTA ST. GEORGE

The spirit and determination that our "dark-haired beauty" has shown toward her studies has won for her the admiration of her classmates, and a high honor distinction as well. She is an excellent swimmer and a pianist of no little merit. We are certain that Grace's attractiveness, scholastic ability, and vital personality will take her through life and help her to succeed.



MARION PAULINE SURRETTE

Marion is our happy, good natured cheerleader whose enthusiasm at football games has made her one of our most dependable rooters. She is fond of dancing and possesses a keen sense of humor. Her outstanding ambition is to become a journalist, and we feel sure that she will make a name for herself in this line. Good luck to you, Marion.



CLAIRE ELIZABETH THIBODEAU

Claire is frank, straight forward, and ever alert to the problem of the moment. She has an unusual attractiveness of manner which will avail her much in her future work of nursing. Best wishes from all of us, Claire.



MARIETTA PRISCILLA VALLIERE

Sweet, attractive, and a successful scholar — that's "Pris." She is a girl who believes in getting good marks with very little work, and somehow she does it. All sports interest her — particularly ice skating. Her keen intelligence and ready wit will certainly stand out wherever she goes. Best of luck in your future undertakings, "Pris."



MARY SCHOLASTICA YOUNG

Beneath Mary's quiet and dignified exterior is found a wealth of resourcefulness which we truly admire. Ever dependable and industrious, she has all the qualifications of a scholar. Her sport is swimming while she also dances to perfection. May Lady Luck smile on you in your future career as a secretary, Mary.



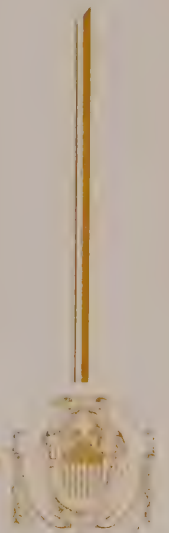
CLASS HISTORY

On a bright September morning in 1938 a group of starry-eyed boys and girls clambered up the steps to St. Bernard High School for the first time. As the bell rang they hurried to the rooms assigned to them, where they were to begin the work of their high school course. For a long time they had been eagerly looking forward to this day, and now that it had arrived the reality surpassed their wildest expectations.

After floundering around for the first few days very like the proverbial fish out of water, they caught on to all the little customs, and shortly no brighter group of freshmen ever traversed the hallowed precincts. The usual high school schedule of Apologetics by our Reverend Principal, Father Carroll, plays, debates, lectures, socials, and athletics took up their attention. The winning of the New England Catholic High School Tournament in the Boston Arena climaxed the Basketball Season. Their freshman year was an epoch-making period, too, in that it finished the earthly career of the great Pontiff, Pius XI, and brought to the chair of Peter our present august leader, Pius XII.

The sophomore year found little change in the erstwhile Freshmen. They still were thrilled over all happenings. Their career as "sophisticated" sophomores, however, was cut short for an interim by the unexpected arrival of a visitor in New England, the first of its kind in three hundred years,—a real, genuine hurricane. Many deaths and much destruction swept the area, and it was with grateful and more mature spirits that the sophomores resumed their school work. Many lecturers visited school during this year, outstanding among them, being Father Hurley and Arnold Lunn. The diocesan Debate was an event of importance, while musical concerts and plays refreshed the weary brains.

Time waits for no man, and before long the Sophomores were jolly Juniors,—livelier than ever in activities, but withal, more serious and sedate in class. This year



witnessed the initiation of a new schedule, longer periods, hence a longer school day, This year, also, brought a most deeply felt sorrow in the death of our beloved Monsignor Donnelly who was a friend and guide to every student, and whose presence at school events made them memorable.

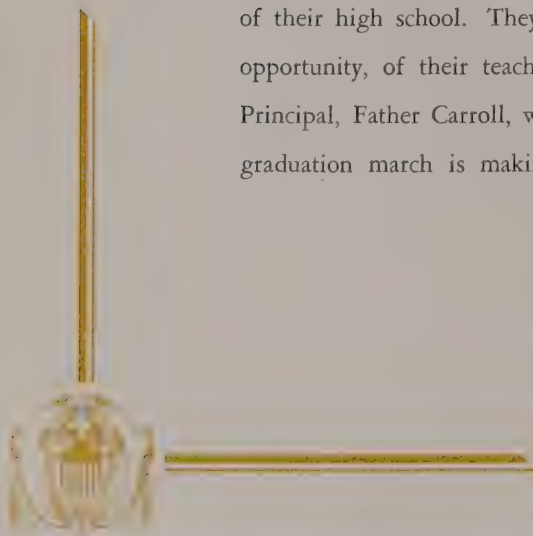
As spring came on eager faces filled the corridors, while books in fours and fives went home each day in preparation for the final examinations. At last a shout of joy went up, exams were over, summer had come, and so the Juniors left for a well-earned vacation.

Usually the senior year has not much matter recorded in the class history. No doubt, the reason for this is that the happenings and occurrences of the last year are so precious and sacred that they are best recorded in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls.

This year the Seniors were an unusually dignified group who were fully conscious of the fact that they had reached the zenith of their high school course. They had, too, the unique privilege of welcoming to their midst the new Pastor of St. Bernard's, Father Curran.

The year simply flew on the fleetest wings possible, for no sooner had the joys of class elections, football, dramatics, basketball, and debating swung into action, than the bells of Easter pealed forth, heralding ever so wistfully in the distance the long-sought goal of graduation.

As the crowning event draws near, St. Bernard Seniors of '42 resolutely look forward with chin up to entrance upon a war-torn world. Reminiscences almost make the eyes grow misty as they ponder the happy days spent within the sheltering walls of their high school. They think of their loved parents who afforded them the great opportunity, of their teachers who tried so hard to guide and direct them, of their Principal, Father Carroll, who labored so efficiently for their welfare. Then, when the graduation march is making melody in their hearts, they resolve to keep right on



marching on the path of righteousness until they recreate the world in justice and true liberty.



The Invitation

The day has been spent in labor,
And the night is devoid of ease,
So my soul doth ask of the Saviour,
"Give me, O Lord, Thy peace."

Then He calms this spirit so restless,
And soothingly comforts my soul,
As He tends His lambs with caresses,
While the years to eternity roll.

I hear His dear voice echoing,
Deep in my weary heart,
Where naught can be so comforting,
As the flames from His love which dart.

Like a burst from a fiery furnace,
Refreshing the souls oppressed;
"Come to Me, all ye, who labor
In My love will you find true rest."

SAMUEL BODENZA.



Graduation Thoughts

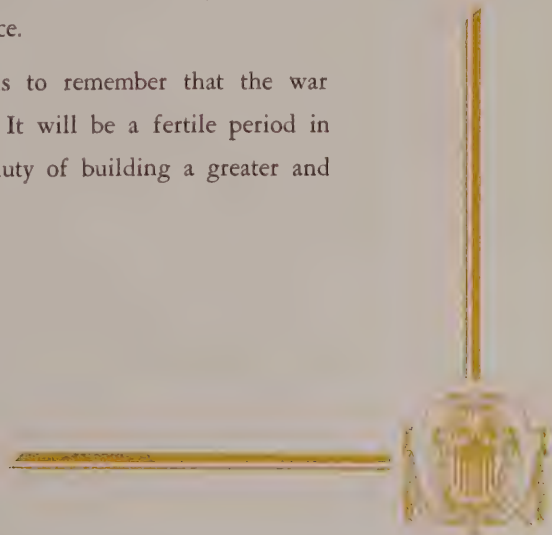
"For God and Country." Under the favoring auspices of this motto the Class of '42 goes forth to take its place in the world, at one of the most critical periods of history. The greater part of the whole world is embroiled in the most horrible and far-reaching war ever waged on the face of the earth. Our own fair country is involved in a death struggle with the forces of totalitarianism.

Up to the present the struggle has effected us in a number of small ways only. Going to the movies costs more, the tire shortage has nipped our trips for pleasure, while the sugar rationing may develop more seriously than we realize. However at this point, as we are about to leave our high school days behind us, it suddenly becomes the all important question of our lives.

In other years graduates have gone forth from St. Bernard's and other high schools with the idea of what they wanted to do firmly fixed in their minds, generally with some plans made to carry out their ambitions, and with the assurance that, under ordinary conditions, they would be firmly established in their chosen field within a few years. Today all realization of fixed plans is shattered on behalf of the greater good of our country. Military, naval, or air service seems practically inevitable for the boys of our class, unless the war comes to a sudden or unexpected end. The girls, too, will be called upon to put forth their best efforts toward our cause.

This does not mean that we should throw away all hopes of the future, and rush forth recklessly to do battle with the enemy. Instead, each one of us should seriously consider his own personal case, and determine when, and in what manner, he can best be of service to his God, his country and himself. When our decisions are made we should calmly adhere to them, and do all in our power to see them carried out. If wiser heads than ours decide to interrupt our program; then, it is up to us to accept their order willingly, and in a spirit of self-sacrifice.

The main issue remaining for our consideration is to remember that the war will be over some day, and therein lies our life work. It will be a fertile period in which we will have the tremendous task and patriotic duty of building a greater and



more prosperous America resting on the firm basis of a just, Christian, and permanent peace. It will be a time when the forces of tyranny and oppression will have to come to recognize their errors, and appreciate our way of true liberty. Then we must be ready to step forward to take our places as the much-needed Catholic leaders of the day.

Let us realize that glory does not come in battles and brilliant feats only. With equal lustre it will adorn the head of the patient, tireless worker in the quiet reconstructive period after the war. Then will be our opportunity to spread abroad the sublime teachings and spirit of Christ, to develop and expend our talents and abilities in the vast fields of science and art — always with the great aim in view — the spiritual and temporal uplift of mankind.

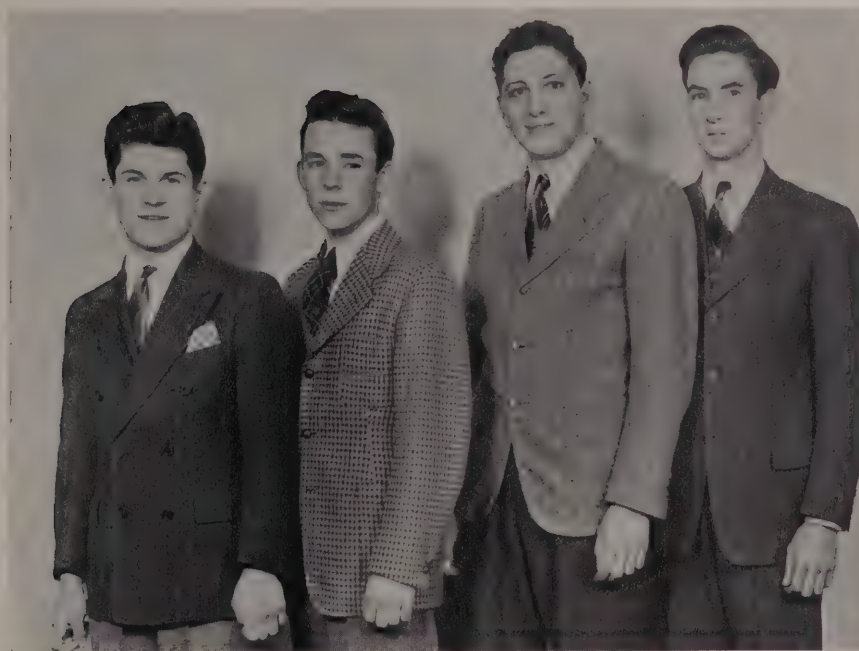
For the present, we will not forget to fit ourselves for this real battle which lies ahead, while perhaps engaging in the mechanized warfare of armed forces. Whatever may be required of us there is not one who is not willing to do his share. Through war or peace the Class of 1942 will always remain true to the principles of true Americanism — "liberty and justice for all." "For God and Country."

JAMES COBURN.





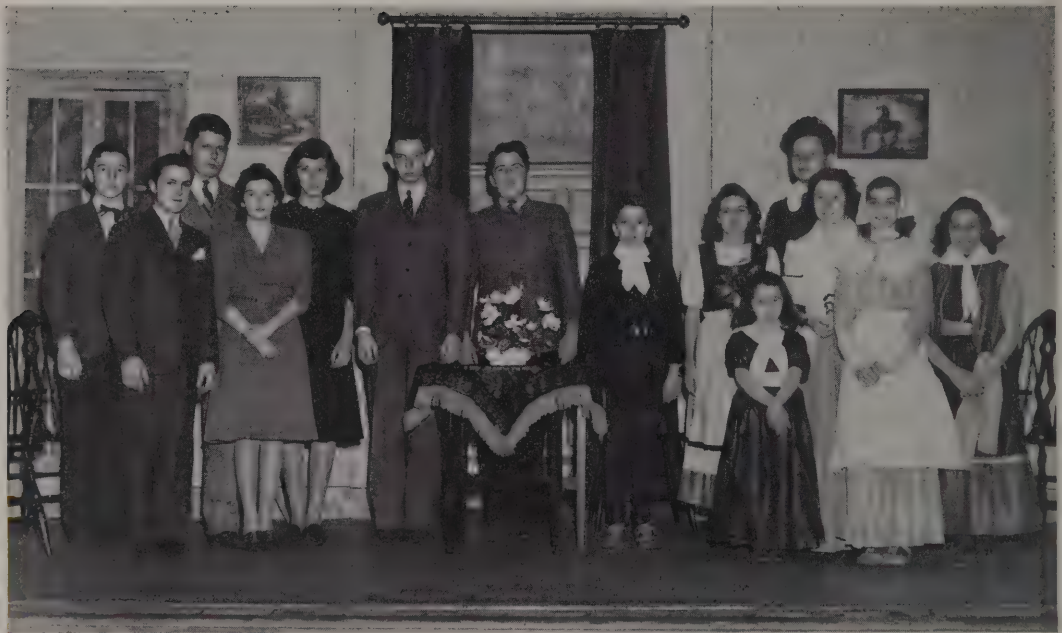
ORCHESTRA



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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GEMS, GOWNS, AND GIRLS

Scene: Interior of Gaston DeVere Gown Shop.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

GASTON DeVERE, <i>proprietor of Devere's Dress Shoppe</i>	Charles Lyonnais
LOTTA STYLE, <i>head saleslady</i>	Rita L'Ecuyer
SALLIE FORTH, <i>a model</i>	Betty Lindskog
HOWSON LOTT, <i>in love with Sallie</i>	William Fitzgibbon
IMA LOTT, <i>his sister</i>	Kathleen Murray
VERA GAY, <i>Ima's friend</i>	Sallie O'Connor
CARRIE COYNE, <i>Ima's friend</i>	Mary McManus
JOSEPH LaVONDE, <i>a buyer</i>	Bernard O'Neil
EZRA ZACHARY KETCHUM, <i>known as E. Z.</i>	Raymond Forest

Chorus of Shoppers and Gown Models

SHOPPERS

Marjorie O'Connell	Mary Craigen	Beverly Farrell
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MODELS

Rita Mallahy	Theresa Caron	Mary Courchene
Eleanor Lynch	Margaret Mary Mullahy	Margaret Hogg
Jewel Dydason	Phyllis Bean	Mary McCarthy
Mary Jean O'Connor	Marie Garvey	Beverly Dragotti
Dorothy Comiskey	Mary T. McManus	Betty-Ann McGuirk
Ella Girouard	Elizabeth Flaherty	Anne Wiseman
	Irene DeBonis	

A MODERN THANKSGIVING

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MR. MATTHEWS	James Coburn
MRS. MATTHEWS	Rita Mallahy
HUGH, <i>home from college</i>	Alfred Killelea
JANET, <i>home from boarding school</i>	Joyce Kielty
ROBERT, <i>of high school age</i>	Leo Gerow
READER	Bernard O'Neill
RADIO ANNOUNCER	Richard Fenno
GOODMAN JENKINS	George Congram
PRUDENCE, <i>his wife</i>	Helen Stocking
FAITH	Louise Belliveau
HOPE	Cecile Rouleau
CHARITY	Lorraine Belliveau
JUDITH	Lois Mulkeen
JOHN, <i>his son</i>	Robert Caron

Scene: Dining-room of the Matthew house.

Time: Thanksgiving Day.





COME, LET US ADORE HIM

Christmas 1941



CAST OF CHARACTERS

PROLOGUE

PATTY	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Patricia McGuinnis
MOTHER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Janet Rivers

SCENE ONE

Judean Shepherds:

EZRA	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	George Congram
SIMEON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Leonard Marsh
JOSIAS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	John Healey

MAGI

GASPAR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Edward McHugh
MELCHOIR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Bernard Slattery
BALTHAZAR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Richard Hannon

SCENE TWO

INN KEEPER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Samuel Bodanza
BOY SERVANT	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Thomas Mulholland
MARTHA	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Gloria Maggi
ROMAN SOLDIERS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	{ Leonard Gilmartin
										{ Joseph Blanchard
ROMAN OFFICER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Joseph Jarzynka

SCENE THREE

JOSEPH	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	John Curran
OUR BLESSED MOTHER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Pauline Hartnett
ANGEL	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Mary Jean O'Connor

ANGELS

Rita Mallahy	Lucille Goguen	Anna Doyle
Anne Shea	Mary McManus	Mary Jarvis
Teresa Bernard	Eileen Costin	Margaret Mallahy
Priscilla Valliere		Irene Renaud





THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE

A Drama in One Act

CAST OF CHARACTERS

THE RAJPOOT, <i>captain of the guard</i>	James Belliveau
THE AYAH, <i>a serving girl</i>	Catherine Craigen
THE MAHARAJAH, <i>absolute sovereign of his Raj</i>	James Coburn
JANETTE LAWRENCE, <i>a singer</i>	Pauline Hartnett
ALBERT ROSSETTI, <i>an artist</i>	Francis Carbone
CLAUDIA WINTERS, <i>a novelist</i>	Constance Bedard
JAMES VAN LOON, <i>an idler</i>	Raymond Forest
MABEL MORRISON, <i>a mother</i>	Rita L'Ecuyer
HENRY COLLINS, <i>a doctor</i>	Charles Blanchard
JOHN KIRBY, <i>a scientist</i>	Bernard O'Neil

The scene is a room in the Maharajah's palace.

The time is evening.

WHO GETS THE CAR TONIGHT?

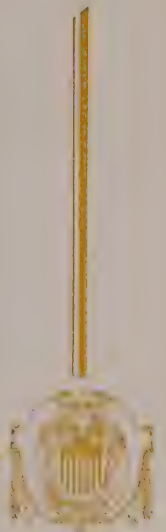
A Comedy in One Act

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MR. JONES	John Healey
MRS. JONES	Janet Rivers
PAUL JONES	Leo Gerow
MARY JONES	Joyce Kielty
JACK	James Joyce

Place: The living-room of the Jones' homes.

Time: The present. Any evening.





THE UPPER ROOM

Act I — Holy Thursday Night.

Act II — Good Friday Morning.

Act III — Sundown, Good Friday.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

THE DOCTOR	James Coburn '42
THE VOICE	Edward McHugh '43
ACHAZ (<i>landlord of the Upper Room</i>)	Samuel Bodanza '42
SAMUEL (<i>his servant</i>)	Leo Gerow '43
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA	Raymond Verolini '42
PETER	George Congram '43



THE UPPER ROOM

CAST (continued)

JOHN	Bernard O'Neil '42
JUDAS	Raymond Forest '42
LONGINUS	Alfred Killelea '42
BLESSED MOTHER	Beatrice Desgroseilliers '42
VERONICA	Dorothy Healey '42
MARY MAGDALENE	Rita L'Ecuyer '42
OFFICERS OF THE ROMAN GUARD	{ George Dunn '44 Philip BonJuan '44





MAY DAY CELEBRATION

In honor of Our Blessed Mother, Patroness of St. Bernard High School

ENTRANCE MARCH—"Christ the King"	
IN PRAISE OF MARY	Bernard O'Neill
"'TIS THE MONTH OF OUR MOTHER"	High School Chorus
MARY, QUEEN OF THE MAY	James Coburn
"BRING FLOWERS OF THE RAREST"	High School Chorus
CORONATION CEREMONY:	
Herald	Frances Ryan
Maypole Dancers	Constance Neithercut, Mary Courchene, Irene DeBonis, Jacqueline Desilets, Betty Lindskog, Irene Babineau, Constance Bedard, Mary McManus
Crown-Bearer	Eleanor Lynch
Reader - Act of Consecration	Pauline Hartnett
"Mother, At Thy Feet Is Kneeling"	Mary McManus, Betty Lindskog
Faith	Mary Tucker
Attendant	Anne Crowley
Hope	Mary Jean O'Connor
Attendant	Elizabeth Stanley
Charity	Dorothy Comiskey
Attendant	Janet Leger
Queen of Purity	Corinne Audet
Attendants	Joanne Joseph, Judith Connors
Mystical Rose	Irene Brunelle
Queen of the Blessed Sacrament	Katherine Shea
Attendants	Helen Kenney, Mary McNally
May Queen	Rita Mallahy
Attendants	Barbara O'Connor, Helen Nally, Arleen Kivoriac
Train-Bearers	Kevin Dooling, Richard Finneron
"Mother Beloved"	High School Chorus
ANGELS	Dorothy McNally, Mary Jarvis
MARSHALS	Bernard O'Neill, James Coburn

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Introductory Speech . . . BERNARD O'NEILL

CAST OF CHARACTERS

YAKUSHA, a secret agent of the Japanese Emperor	Paul Tuliana
YOROTOMA, a Japanese spy	Philip BonJuan
DORA WESTON	Eleanor Lynch
TOM RANKIN	Henry Fogarty
BILL DEEGAN	Raymond Forest

Scene: The living-room of Yakusha's apartment in New York City.

Time: 7:00 a.m., December, 1941.

PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU!

Senior Class Play — June 1942

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KEATS PERRY, a young professor	Bernard O'Neill
VICKY RANDOLPH, the bane of his life	Eleanor Lynch
GRANDMA PERRY, an obliging soul	Rita L'Ecuier
GRANDPA PERRY, an innocent bystander	James Belliveau
JOHN APPLEBY, a helpful friend	Raymond Forest
VALERIE WHITMAN, a Southern charmer	Rita Mallahy
BOGGINS, a sporting butler	Richard Charlton
PRISCILLA MORLEY, a sweet young thing	Priscilla Morley
TOOTSIE BEAN, a plump spinster	Claire Thibodeau
BUTCHER BOY BEAN, her big brother	Henry Fogarty
THREE YOUNG CHILDREN, who do not speak	

Place: The living-room of the Perry home in a college town. Time: The present. Spring.

SYNOPSIS

Act I — Eight o'clock Thursday evening. Act II — Eight o'clock Friday evening.
Act III — Eight o'clock Saturday evening.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Edith Moriarty

Robert Toolin

James Coburn

Alternate—Helen Stocking



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Raymond Forest

Kathleen Alix

Francis Charlton

Alternate—Janet Rivers



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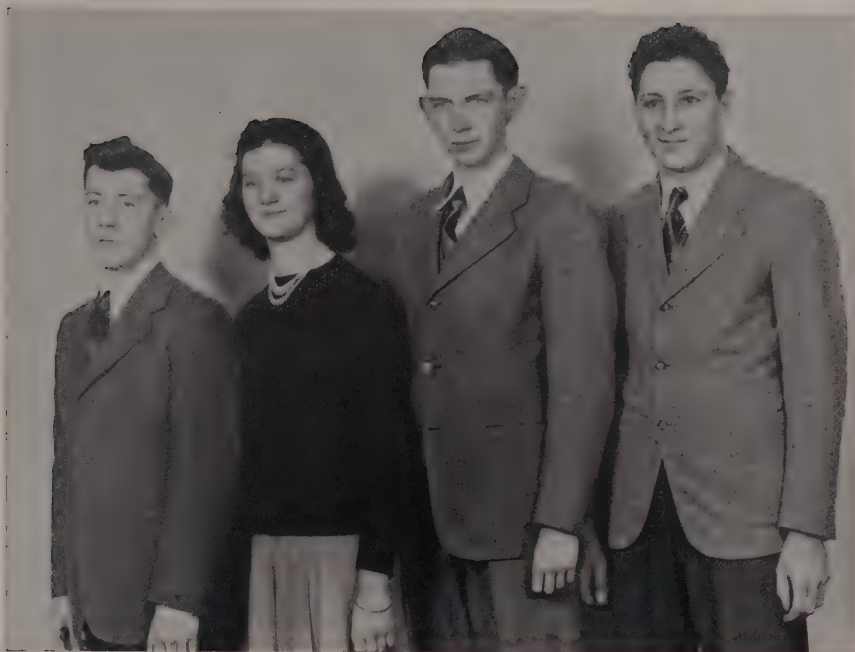
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<i>Treasurer</i>	NATALIE CONNORS

The Catholic Girl Graduate of 1942

At the present time with tendencies, moral and economic, such as they are; with the hiss of the shrapnel and the drone of bombers almost upon us, we girl graduates of '42 may well pause to consider the possibilities of the future. As we recall the watchword of the first world war — "Make the world safe for Democracy" and the wretched failure in which it resulted, our minds begin to search about for the cause of the dismal failure. We strive, too, to find a means by which to correct the error of the former war, and this time to win a complete victory by making Democracy triumph over the powers of force and tyranny.

In the first place let us change the former slogan to a deeper and more far-reaching cry — "Make the world safe for Christianity." In our readings of the past we hit upon the mistake of Versailles, and article ten, resulting in Geneva's League of Nations. We find that tolerance and mercy, characteristics of the true Christian, were conspicuous for their absence; that in their stead a gloating triumphant revenge and spite, permeated the hearts of the conquerors, and made their spirits thirst for the annihilation and complete crushing of the foe. Furthermore, there are testimonies extant which declare that not once in all their conferences and epoch-making assemblies did the participants in these momentous gatherings even once call upon the help of God. How could Democracy triumph under such circumstances? Shallow, indeed, and wanting in all the principles of noble manhood must here been those leaders who could so arrogantly play with the destiny of millions, and so coolly disregard the existence of an all-wise God!

But searching further backward, we question the possibility of men not turning naturally to their God for help and inspiration in such decisive moments of history. And right here is where we girl graduates come in, for ringing vibrantly and persistently through the years is an old, old truism in the words, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the land."

In Versailles and Geneva, in Gettysburg and Trenton, even remote Concord and Lexington, woman's influence played a prominent part. We see it vividly portrayed in the rugged, solid virtue of a Lincoln which even he himself recognized when he said, "All that I am, or all I can ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

So woman's influence on the destiny of nations is very great. A nation is strong, virile, and just as long as its women are pure, courageous, and unselfish. Such is the challenge unfurled before us as we step forth into the world's great mart. Take away these virtues from womanhood and what is left? What inspiration for noble deeds can come to a boy or man who is guided by a mother or wife devoid of purity, courage, and a spirit of self-sacrifice?

If the child in his early years is not daily taught to reverence, adore, and address his Creator, to implore His help in difficulties and temptations, then no other behavior can be expected than the self-sufficiency and revengeful crushing of Versailles. If the child is not taught to be loyal to his God, and the cause of right, how can he be good, fair or just in his dealings with his fellow man? If the young man is not impressed by the dignity and sincerity of her whom he admires how can he find inspiration to fight for hearth and home?

And so the questions could go on at length, proving that we girls have a tremendous part in this great, world-wide struggle; that we, by our virtuous lives and noble instincts can aid our defenders in the battle for justice, and that by our allegiance to the principles of Catholic teaching, we can keep burning from shore to shore, in every precinct of our loved country, the torchlight of true liberty.

RITA MALLAHY.







ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

Before inserting our chronologies of the athletic season we wish in the first place to take the time and space to express our affectionate appreciation and thanks to Reverend Edward T. Connors, for his kindly and generous attention given to us, the members of the various squads. He has unstintingly given us his time when he could have been otherwise occupied; and his priestly direction and advice has always been a source of inspiration to us, a challenge to aspire to the highest ideals in the realm of sports, as well as in our ordinary everyday lives.

To our coach, Mr. Joseph Tarpey, we extend sincere and heartfelt thanks for his efficient, able instructions, always tempered with that patience which we have learned to admire and appreciate. In spite of our many short comings and frequent failures he has never lost trust in us, and has ever imbued us with hope and confidence for the future.

For all this we thank him, and hope that his coming teams will achieve far greater victories than our earnest but feeble efforts.

"It matters not who won or lost, but how the game was played," sums up the season's results for our scrappy 1941 Football team.

Overmatched all season against heavier, seasoned teams the tough well-coached Bernardians showed their courage and played top football in spite of their opponents' advantage. Travelling around the route mapped out in our schedule, provided many thrills by their generalship and heads up playing.

The season opened today, September 27, when we journeyed to Gardner to play the Wildcats. It was a beautiful, clear day, but slightly warm for playing football.

Coach Tarpey started a team made up of green players with the exception of Co-Captains Joe Haverty and Ray Verolini. The team had a true fighting spirit and held off the highly regarded Gardner passing offense all afternoon. Tivo Carlson to Heglin passes proved to be our undoing with the result that Gardner won 13 to 0.

Today, October 4, playing the best game of the year, the St. Bernard's eleven held the highly touted Cathedral team in check until the last four minutes of the game when they scored two touchdowns. Much heavier, and with several squads in reserve, the Cathedral team found a match in our eleven and the game was evenly played



throughout the first three quarters. In the final quarter, the heavier Springfield boys started to roll and hung up a touchdown. With two minutes to go our team tried a desperate pass which Cathedral intercepted and turned into a second touchdown. Our team played a great game and deserved a fine hand for its efforts. Final score — Cathedral 12, St. Bernard 0.

Norman Caisse was voted the outstanding star of the game.

Celebrating the holiday today, October 13, we went to Leominster to play the Broderick coached team, where we ran into a defeat. Our boys recovering from the bruising game the week before, were no match for the bigger, fresh Blue and White team. Score—Leominster 35, St. Bernard 0.

October 18, a warm, sunny afternoon, we met St. Peter's of Worcester. A strong, fast Purple team with Meakin blocking two punts, went on to a 19 to 0 victory. Late in the last period a pass from spread formation carried St. Bernard's down to St. Peter's one yard line from St. Bernard's 20. The play, however, was called back as the referee declared a back was in motion at the time.





CHEER LEADERS

Top Row (Left to Right) Marion Surrette, Rose Lunetta, Elizabeth Edwards,
Mary Banihan, Josephine Bonaffini.

Bottom Row (Left to Right)

Mary Courchene, Raymond Forest, Vincent McCarthy, Nicholas DiConza, Jennie Cicala.

October 25, found us playing Coach Delaney's Red and White team today. The Worcester boys rolled up an early lead. In the last quarter Fred Kalagher started a 40-yard drive that ended up in a touchdown. Inspired by this, Jackie Murray passed to Angy Piccuto from St. Bernard's 29-yard line to St. John's 35-yard line and Angy ran the rest of the way to score. The windup was St. John's 25 with St. Bernard's 12.

November 3. Our game with St. Mary's today was postponed from Saturday to Monday afternoon, because of the heavy downpour. The longer rest proved a tonic for our boys and they went out and fought like tigers to win 6 to 0. St. Bernard's outplayed St. Mary's all afternoon and a Kalagher to Piccuto pass was our margin of victory.

An open date today, November 15, the team enjoyed a trip to Worcester to see the Holy Cross-Manhattan game. Father Connors was our generous host for the trip.

Friday afternoon, November 21, comes up with our last game of the season. We rode to Worcester and played Worcester Trade, who was led by Patsy Rinaldi. Trade started to score early in the contest after St. Bernard's was weakened by the loss of Angy Piccuto, who sustained a broken collar bone. The Trade Schoolers were hard to stop and won with the final score of 32 to 0. It was the last game played by Co-Captains Joe Haverty and Ray Verolini as well as Fred Kalagher, Angy Piccuto, Syl Altobell and Don Greer.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

<i>Players</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Year</i>
Co-Capt. J. Haverty	Guard	1942
Co-Capt. R. Verolini	Guard	1942
F. Kalagher	Full-back	1942
A. Piccicuto	End	1942
R. Vaillancourt	Center	1942
N. Caisse	Half-back	1942
J. Curran	Half-back	1942
S. Altobell	Half-back	1942
J. Chatrand	End	1942
C. Blanchard	End	1942
D. Greer	Half-back	1942
W. Guilfoil	Tackle	1942
L. Gilmartin	Full-back	1943
R. Smith	Tackle	1943
H. O'Neil	Tackle	1943
G. Todd	Quarter-back	1943
J. Murray	Half-back	1943
G. Pelletier	Guard	1943
J. Sullivan	Center	1943
S. O'Hora	Half-back	1943
R. Gallagher	End	1943
B. Flynn	Half-back	1944
R. Monahan	End	1944
L. Marsh	Tackle	1945
R. O'Neil	Guard	1945

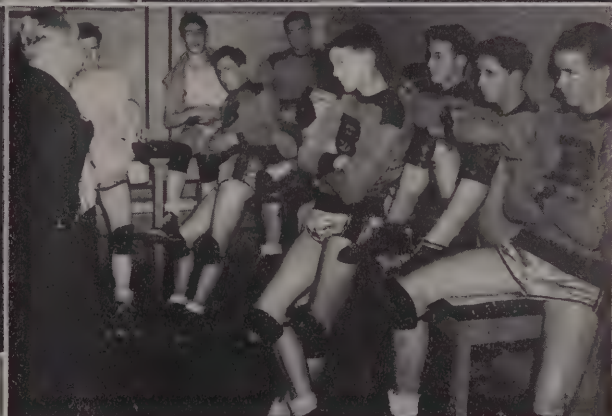
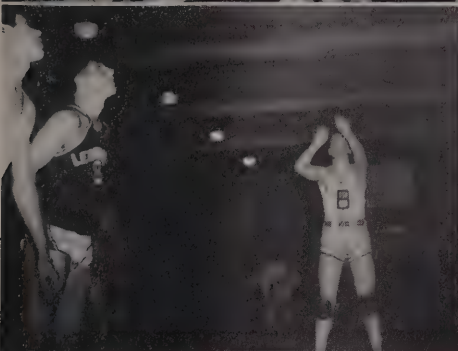
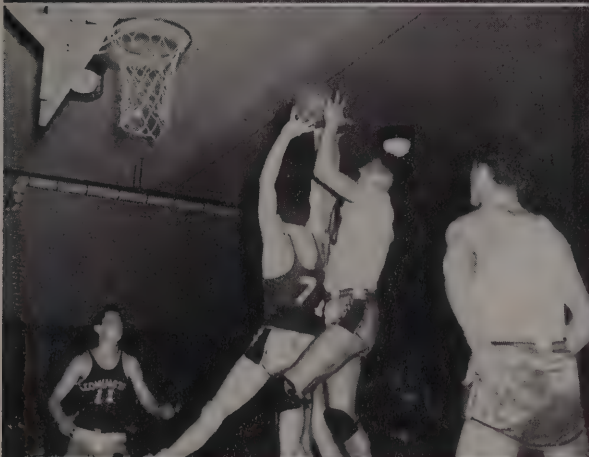
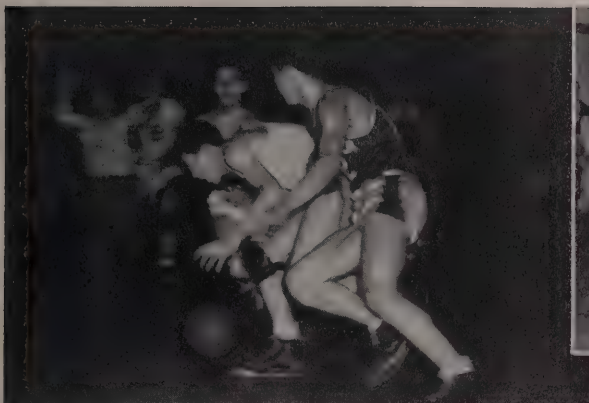
BASKETBALL

- Dec. 30, 1942—Showing a classy offense and a good defense, a determined Bernardian quintet plowed over the Alumni, 34-19. It was the High School's first contest and demonstrated the smooth working plays tonight by Coach Tarpey. The High Schoolers led all the way, 11-1, 17-1, 27-11 and 34-19. Chuck Blanchard and Johnny Chartrand paced the Bernardians with 11 and 10 points, respectively.
- Jan. 2, 1942—Coach Tarpey's boys were glad to get a crack at Eddie Sullivan's quintet and brought home the bacon with a 41-22 victory. It was happy sailings at all times and the Harvard Streeter's passing attack enabled them to pile up a 13-4, 28-11, 41-18, and 41-22 lead. Marlboro was able to outscore St. Bernard's only in the last quarter when Coach Tarpey used his subs.
- Jan. 6, 1942—The Sacred Heart Academy quintet couldn't offer much competition to the Bernardians once they started to roll. St. Bernard's was able to roll up an 8-0 lead before Sacred Heart could score. From then on, St. Bernard's scored at will and led at all times by a large margin.
- Jan. 9, 1942—St. Mary's invaded our gym and the spectators never saw such a hectic game. The Locals led at all times but the margin was usually only by a basket. Neither team was able to gain a substantial lead and keep it due to the cautious playing of the teams. With a minute to go, St. Bernard's was able to stave off a late St. Mary's rally and come out on top, 23-20. Wow! That was a tough one!
- Jan. 16, 1942—The St. Louis quintet looked as though they had been run over by an express train as St. Bernard's rolled on to a decisive 44-12 win. The outcome was never in doubt as the Harvard Streeters rolled on to their fifth straight win. Incidentally, this was the first game to be broadcast over the radio from the High School through the coöperation of WEIM.
- Jan. 21, 1942—We visited South Gym to play St. Peter's and boy, what a game! St. Peter's rolled up an 11-7 lead at the half and the outcome didn't seem too bright for the Bernardians. After a pep talk by Coach Tarpey the boys switched from a zone to a man to man defense and held St. Peter's to three points in the last half while they piled up 18. Everyone was happy on the way home after the 25-14 victory over their arch rivals. Nice going, gang!
- Jan. 23, 1942—Leominster's Blue and White invaded our gym but our boys were out for revenge and got it. They pinned a 36-26 defeat on the Broderick coached boys. Nice goin', gang — seven scalps tucked in your belt now.
- Jan. 27, 1942—Northbridge threw a scare into the Bernardian quintet as they overcame an early Bernardian lead to jump ahead 30-28 at the end of the third quarter. But after the two minute rest the Harvard Streeters came back refreshed and piled up 12 points while holding Northbridge scoreless to rack up another win by a 40-30 score.
- Jan. 30, 1942—Journeying to Gardner we met the Wildcats and they are ours. After playing an exciting first half, the Bernardians led 20-19 as the teams went into their locker-rooms to rest. After a pep talk they went out and bombed the Gardner basket from all angles and walked off with a juicy 41-26 victory.





- Feb. 4, 1942—Another thriller — St. Mary's of Worcester. St. Mary's were out for revenge and attempted to end St. Bernard's streak. The outcome was in doubt even through St. Bernard's led 24-14 going into the final quarter. St. Mary's crept up to 18-24 but St. Bernard's spurted and led 29-22 as the final whistle blew.
- Feb. 6, 1942—Leominster's swimming pool court nearly proved disastrous to the Bernardians. The lead changed back and forth continually with St. Bernard's holding a slim 18-17 lead at the half. During the second half they hit their stride and were able to add another scalp to their belt with a 38-35 victory.
- Feb. 10, 1942—Trouble ahead — St. John's of Worcester. The boys couldn't get started until too late in the contest, and by then Long John Foley had wrecked all chance of St. Bernard's overcoming St. John's lead with the result that we had to taste defeat for the first time in twelve games. Better luck next time.
- Feb. 12, 1942—St. Peter's again — more trouble. The outcome looked gloomy for the Bernardians, as St. Peter's led 8-7 at the half. The Harvard Streeters really caught on fine in the last half and checked the St. Peter's drive to win 24-17. It was the fourth win in two years over our arch rivals from Worcester. Keep it up, boys.
- Feb. 13, 1942—Sacred Heart was helpless before a terrific basket barrage laid up by the Bernardians. Sacred Heart was bewildered by St. Bernard's fast offense and dropped the contest by a 38-12 score.



- Feb. 17, 1942—The Wildcats attempted to avenge their earlier defeat and started off fast by taking an 8-5 lead. As soon as St. Bernard's attack started to roll though it couldn't be stopped and they piled up a 46-22 score. Johnny Chatrand and Chuck Blanchard led the attack with 18 and 19 points, respectively.
- Feb. 20, 1942—Assumption High of Worcester. At first it looked as though it was going to be a runaway as St. Bernard's led 11-3, 17-14 at the end of the first two periods, but in the third period the Assumption boys turned the tables at the end of the third period and led 22-19. This raised the ire of the Bernardian five and with the result that they overwhelmed the Worcester boys by a thumping 35-24 win.
- Feb. 24, 1942—The Harvard Streeters met unexpected trouble in Webster as St. Louis held them in line until the last period. Up until then it was nip and tuck and in the last frame St. Bernard's managed to sink nine points and enable them to win 29-22.
- Feb. 28, 1942—Oh! Oh! St. John's again with Long John Foley. The first three periods were really closely matched with St. John's leading 6-5 at the end of the first quarter, St. Bernard's leading 16-15 at the half and the score being tied 17-17 at the end of the third quarter. St. Bernard's was severely hampered all the last half by the loss of three key men — Johnny Curran, Johnny Chartrand and Fred Kalagher. Chatrand guarded Foley during the first half and he could only score five points. When he was put out in the second half, Foley came to life and scored 8 of the 9 St. John's points that won the game for St. John's. A tough break, fella's.
- Mar. 4, 1942—Tonight our season ended as we played Assumption in Worcester. It was a thrilling game and the lead changed back and forth constantly. The outcome was in doubt until the last minute when St. Bernard's was able to stop Assumption's futile drive and win 28-25. Johnny Curran was the spark-plug of the Bernardians and kept them on their toes throughout. Well, gang, we ended a successful season with 17 wins and 19 starts. That's one for the book.

SEASON SCHEDULE AND RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Where Played</i>	<i>Score</i> <i>St. Bernard</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Alumni	December 30, 1941	St. Bernard High School	34	19
Marlboro	January 1, 1942	St. Bernard High School	41	22
Sacred Heart	January 6, 1942	Worcester	35	13
St. Mary's	January 9, 1942	St. Bernard High School	23	20
St. Louis	January 16, 1942	St. Bernard High School	44	12
St. Peter's	January 21, 1942	Worcester	25	14
Leominster	January 23, 1942	St. Bernard High School	36	26
Northbridge	January 27, 1942	St. Bernard High School	40	30
Gardner	January 30, 1942	Gardner	41	26
St. Mary's	February 4, 1942	Worcester	29	22
Leominster	February 6, 1942	Leominster	38	35
St. John's	February 10, 1942	Worcester	30	44
St. Peter's	February 12, 1942	St. Bernard High School	24	17
Sacred Heart	February 13, 1942	St. Bernard High School	38	12
Gardner	February 17, 1942	St. Bernard High School	35	24
Assumption	February 24, 1942	Webster	29	22
St. Louis	February 27, 1942	St. Bernard High School	19	24
St. John's	February 20, 1942	St. Bernard High School	35	24
Assumption	March 4, 1942	Worcester	28	25
Totals			635	429



Baseball Schedule

April 25	St. Mary's	Milford
May 1	Clinton	Here
May 5	Gardner	Here
May 7	Sacred Heart	Worcester
May 12	St. Peter's	Worcester
May 15	Marlboro	Marlboro
May 19	Sacred Heart	Here
May 20	Assumption	Here
May 22	Leominster	Leominster
May 26	Marlboro	Here
May 29	Gardner	Gardner
June 1	Leominster	Here
June 4	St. Peter's	Here
June 6	Clinton	Clinton



HIGHLIGHTS

- Sept. 2, 1941—At last we're back at dear old St. Bernard's as Seniors. Another page to be written in the "Book of Life."
- Oct. 12, 1941—A well deserved day off. We certainly gave Leominster hard work before they barely won the game.
- Nov. 7, 1941—Report cards. To have and to hold — Good Marks???
- Nov. 20, 1941—Thanksgiving Day. Although the turkey ended his career earlier this year, we were still thankful United States was not at war.
- Dec. 8, 1941—We face the inevitable once more as in 1917. "Mater Dei, protect this nation dedicated to thy Immaculate Conception."
- Dec. 23, 1941—Christmas Play. We were held spellbound as the lesson of Christmas came home to us.
- Jan. 5, 1942—? ? ? ?
- Jan. 12, 1942—Getting ready for exams. During these days we were all ears, (or were we?)
- Feb. 20, 1942—No school on account of the long-awaited-for snowstorm. Old Man Winter at last woke up.
- Mar. 13, 1942—The "Bernardian Five" get an offer to compete in New England Catholic Tournament after completing a successful season. Y-E-A, Team. Sideline — Remember Dr. Tsieh? "Stand on your head to read it!"
- Mar. 27, 1942—Passion Play. Many a hankie was saturated before the "finale." Let's make the lesson permeate our lives.
- Apr. 1, 1942—Easter vacation begun. It was hard to believe at first. We almost thought it was an April fool trick.
- June 17, 1942—The climax . . . Graduation. Here's to the success and happy future of another recruiting unit in Christ's great army. We're out to win!

SAMUEL J. BODANZA.

NOW WE KNOW

We Senior boys of '42,
Know definitely now what to do;
Before our future was very dim,
But now we hear the cannons' din.

Our possessions attacked, in the early light,
Threw the natives to panic and fright;
In the White House, enraged officials met,
And now we'll make the "rising sun" set.

As time marches on, we'll all volunteer,
And lesson our country's terror and fear.
Will we return? It's hard to tell,
But those Jays will think they have gone through Hell.

The Army for you, the Navy for me,
Boy! what a wreck those Japs will be;
We will fight for the land we respect and love,
And we'll keep flying as ever "Old Glory" above.

ARTHUR SOLOMITO

PREDICTIONS

"About the weather?" you ask. "No, but I am about to give you some worthwhile predictions about a very fine group — predictions which I feel certain will infallibly come true. Washington is all astir these days with predictions, and conjectures, and plans for the future; but I doubt if any of them, even Sidney Hillman — can make a more accurate hit when I am about to express for the Class of '42.

"As I look over the globe, buried in the smoke and devastation of war — in spite of the darkness and gloom of the outlook — I predict — a great future for a certain group of red-blooded Americans — the Class of '42 of St. Bernard High School.

"I predict a winning corps in each of our united military forces — army, navy, marine and air. I foresee leading these different battalions Thomas Driscoll, Raymond Beaudoin, Rene Caron and Joseph Haverty. I see our boys in Australia, Bataan, Burma, and even in the very precincts of Tokyo.

"I predict that lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels will come a little later from our college men when Bernard O'Neil, James Coburn, Francis Carbone and others have won the coveted parchment.

"As close-up running successes to these I predict our girls will win the praise and esteem of all. Many charming air hostesses will emerge from our group, in particular; Ruth MacDonald, Georgiana Johnson, Josephine Pandiscio, Betty Edwards. Again others will remain on 'terra firm' administering to the wounded and invalided. In this group I think we will find Corinne Audet, Doris Bourque, Catherine Craigen, Dorothy Sanborn, Pauline McBride.

"In education I predict great things. Possibly Teachers College will prepare the greater number from our group. Here especially I find Rita Mallahy, Pauline Hartnett, Eleanor Lynch, Raymond Forest, and Henry Muldoon.

"In medicine I predict great advancement and discovery. I don't think the cancer problem will be solved until Nicky DiConza completes his final research, and the tuberculin test will be painless only when Jimmy Joyce has triumphed in rendering it so.

"At this point my breadth of vision is very hazy. A mist seems to have gathered



on the horizon, and try as I may, I am not able to decipher the figures. A broad, spacious vineyard spreads out before me, quite ripe for the harvest. There are many busily engaged in the work, yet, I cannot clearly make out any of the laborers. Nevertheless, I predict a goodly number of those engaged in the vineyard are from our class, and they will not only remain there laboring in the ranks, but will even mount high as future Bishops and Mother Superiors.

"In the world of business I predict that our class will be represented far and wide. Our tech boys will grow rich as engineers and draftsmen in the wartime defense program, while about the same time lawyers, chemists, policemen, salesmen, architects, firemen will rise from our ranks — men and women destined to be the backbone of our nation, and the leaders of the next generation.

"I predict all these, and I leave it to the reader to verify my predictions in the not-far-distant future."



HUMOR

WEAKLING

School Superintendent: "Mrs. Jones, we punished your son because he was willful and unruly in the classroom."

Mrs. Jones: "I won't have it. He is a delicate child and not used to harsh means. At home we never hit him except in self-defense."

DETOUR

Comrade Harry Moses writes us about a boy who could not pronounce the letter "r" correctly. His teacher, trying to improve the lad's speech, asked him to repeat: "Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare."

After a moment's thought, the boy said: "Bobby gave Dick a poke in the side for not cooking the bunny enough."

"I can tell you how much water is in Lake Michigan to a quart."

"Bet you can't."

"O. K. Two pints."

Judge: Why didn't you aid the defendant after the accident?

Witness: How was I to know who was to be the defendant?

Judge: Ten days or ten dollars.

Speedster: I'll take the money, Judge.

Proud Townite: And our death-rate is the lowest in the country.

Visitor: I can understand that. I wouldn't want to be found dead here myself.

"Aw, come on, Larry. You know a barking dog doesn't bite."

"I know, Sue. But suppose he stops barking?"

DETERMINATION

At a lecture the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him or turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A taxi driver," shouted a voice from the audience.

LOGIC

Professor: "Why are the days in summer longer?"

Frosh: "Because the heat expands them."

BRUSH TECHNIQUE

The class was having its weekly talk on painting, and the teacher said, "Sir Joshua Reynolds was able, with a single stroke of his brush, to change a smiling face into a frowning one."

"That's nothing," muttered a bright Freshman, "My maw can do that."



CENTER
Cowboy Vaillancourt.



Dead-Eye
"chuck"
BLANCHARD.

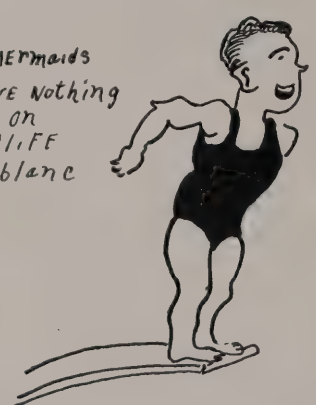


Oniscoll and McCann decide to see the world.



JOE Jones

MERMAIDS
have Nothing
on
CLIFF
Leblanc



Haverly
says the
big ones
take too
long to
clean.



THERE'S A PURPOSE

A mule has two legs behind,
And two legs before;
You stand behind before you find
What the two behind are for.

FLUNKING

Diner: "What kind of pudding is this?"
Waiter: "That's college pudding, sir."
Diner: "Well, there's an egg in it that should have been expelled."

THE RIGHT CONGREGATION

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis even' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew?"
Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.
"Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew."

HUMANE

Landlady: "I see your cup of tea on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it."
Boarder: "Not at all; it's so weak I put it there to rest."

PUZZLE

The employer called his secretary. "Here, Miss Jones, look at this letter. I can't make out whether it's from my tailor or my lawyer. They are both named Smith."
This is what the secretary read: "I have begun your suit. It will be ready to be tried on Thursday."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Private P. J. Jay marched up to his colonel and saluted: "I would like leave of absence, sir."
"What for?" queried the officer.
"My wife wants me to help her move, sir."
"I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying she does not want you to come home because you're more bother than help."
The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped and remarked: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them . . . I'm not married."

MAYBE SO! MAYBE SO!

Asked to paraphrase the sentence: "The headmaster was highly incensed," an English scholar wrote, "The head of the school was heavily perfumed."

SERIOUS OFFENSE

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"
"How come?"
"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

FIRST MAN

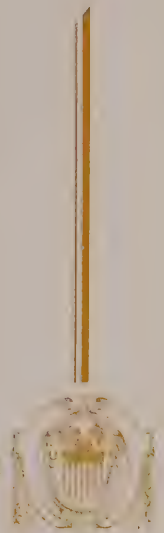
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say when Adam cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before."





Class Will

Brud O'Neil bequeathes his ability for extemporaneous speeches to Edward McHugh.
Rita Mallahy leaves her sparkling blue eyes to Theresa Chabot.
James Coburn bestows his debating and scholastic ability to Frances Charlton.
Eleanor Lynch leaves her beauty to Peggy LaValley.
Francis Carbone wills his masculinity to Norman Belliveau.
Chuck Blanchard leaves his physique to Herby O'Neil.
Joe Haverty leaves his curly hair to Jackie Murray.
Charlie Cattel leaves his diminutive stature to Armand Forest.
Nicky DiConza leaves his love for music to Verne Cassavoy.
Chartie leaves his outstanding basketball exhibitions to Soup Campbell.
Jacky Healy bestows his acting career upon Leo Gerow.
Donald Greer bestows his pitching ability to Dete Slattery.
Sam Bodanza grants his wide fields of accomplishments to George Congram.
Phil McNamara leaves his eloquent vocabulary to Bob Smith.
Fitzie leaves his good looks to Richard Bruneau.
Paul Kelly bequeaths his pearly teeth to Hubert Rivard.
Ray Forest leaves his ability to make people happy to Red Sullivan.
Arthur Solomito leaves his artistic ability to Francis Beauregard.
John Curran bequeaths his outstanding appearance in clothes and looks to Jimmy Murphy.
Jimmy Joyce bequeaths his personality to Tommy Haverty.
Bob Espie leaves his ruddy complexion to William Berube.
Buster Pierce leaves his boisterous laugh to John McGrath.
Bob Charlton leaves his vocal ability to John LeBlanc.
Freddie Kalagher bequeaths his agreeable personality to Steve O'Hora.
Bob Vaillancourt wills his mischievous nature to Leon Galanos.
Tommy Driscoll leaves his charming hair-cut to George Todd.
Angelo Piccicuto leaves his vitality to "Red" Doheny.
Pete Slattery leaves his likeable qualities to "Finn" Ryan.
Dick Charlton bequeaths his individuality to Bob Toolin.
Frannie McCann leaves his "nerves" to Jimmy Joyce.
Dick O'Dowd leaves his merry humor to Richard McBride.
Joseph Jones leaves his boyishness to Jimmy Galanos.
Pete Guazzo leaves his studious air in study periods to Paul Keating.
Ray Verolini leaves his fondness for eating to Walter Stanton.
Jimmy Belliveau leaves his enthusiasm to John Flynn.
Corinne Audet leaves her exquisite petiteness to Mary Mechan.
Irene Babineau leaves her fluent use of the French language to Irene Renaud.
Mary Curran leaves her outstanding wardrobe to Mary McManus.
Kay Murray leaves her rhythmic feet to Ella Girourd.



Ruthie McDonald grants her outstanding personality to "Mimi" Walsh.
 Rita L'Ecuyer wills her super acting ability to Joyce Kielty.
 Phyllis Beane leaves her golden locks to Rosemary Durkin.
 Betty Lindskog leaves her nightingale singing to Margie O'Connell.
 Margaret McHugh bestows her sunny disposition upon Eileen Shea.
 Chatherine Craigen bequeaths her loveliness to Lucille Maloney.
 Mary Courchene leaves her attractiveness to Margaret Mary Mallahy.
 Connie Bedard leaves her glistening brown eyes to "Pal" Romano.
 Mary McBride leaves her sweetness to Mary Louise Crowley.
 Betty Edwards leaves her charming hair-do to Manna Dateo.
 Irene DeBonis leaves her lovely manners to Janice O'Brien.
 Bertha Girouard leaves her lustrous black hair to Alice Fielding.
 Pauline Hartnett bequeaths her originality to Helen Stocking.
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 Pauline McBride leaves her pretty face to Mary Lou Fielding.
 Mary Manning leaves her coquettishness to Irene Connors.
 Mary Cannon leaves her likeable character and red hair to her sister Irene.
 Mary Young leaves her stately height to Dorothy McNally.
 Florence LeBlanc bestows her well-liked quietness to Adrienne Marceau.
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 Jewel Dydason leaves her uniqueness to Dot Comiskey.
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 Frances Ryan leaves her giggles to Agnes Kane.
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 Jacqueline Desilets leaves her winning ways to Mary Ryan.
 Billy LaPoint leaves his personality to Rich Hannon.
 Donald Renaud leaves his calm and likeable nature to John Desilets.
 Irene Fournier leaves her good example to Rita Fournier.
 And last, but not least, the class officers bequeath their high positions to the most
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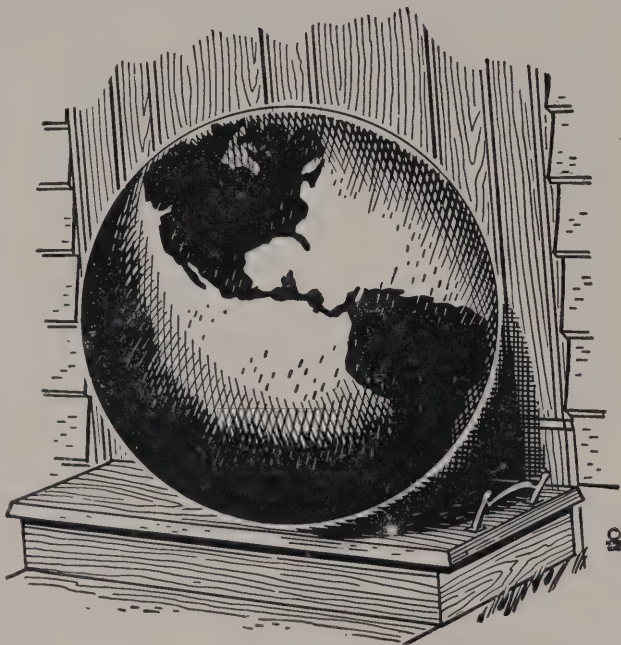
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